

Times News

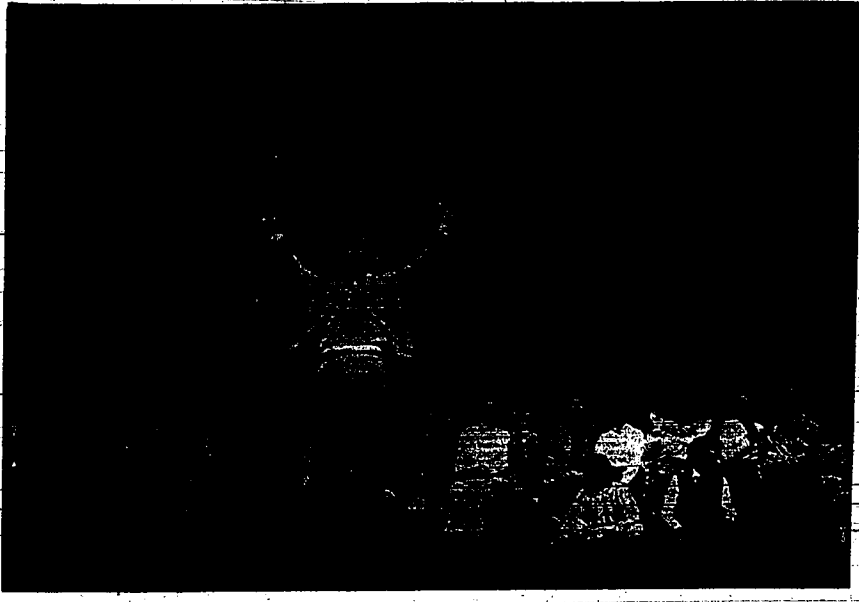
Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

15¢ Even less to corner delivery

'Music Man' readies last songs



PROF. Harold Hill sings about "Trouble" (right here in River City) during the first of the final two performances of the colorful show "Music Man." Jim Latham plays Prof. Hill and the entire cast of the Dilettantes puts on

Final performances

today in brief

Accord reached on oil talks

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Officials announced today that a "general accord" has been reached in talks in which four major U.S. oil firms reportedly are negotiating the sale of the largest oil exporting firm in the world to Saudi Arabia. Details of the agreement were released.

The secret talks have been under way for nearly a week at the exclusive Bay Point resort complex in Panama City, and have involved representatives of the four U.S. firms and Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Yamani.

The four U.S. companies reportedly are negotiating the sale of their interest in the giant Arabian American Oil Co.

Nigerians executed

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of chanting Nigerians watched the public execution by firing squads of 30 persons convicted of taking part in the Feb. 13 abortive coup in the West African republic of Nigeria, Lagos radio reported today.

Some Lagos broadcasts said 32 were executed Thursday, but other broadcasts referred to two groups of 15. There was no indication whether the remaining two were executed separately.

The broadcasts said that the 30, mostly military men, were executed at two separate sites by soldiers using automatic weapons at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Firm eyes project

BOISE (UPI) — President James E. Bruce says Idaho Power Company still is interested in the Swan Falls-Gurfey hydroelectric project but wants to take a fresh look at it. Idaho's Supreme Court Wednesday ruled in a test case that the proposed joint venture between the power company and the State Water Resource Board was legal and did not violate the Idaho Constitution.

Approved by the legislature in 1971, the project was to be financed through revenue bonds issued by the water board. These were to be paid off through power sold to the company. Bruce said the company would have to consider the increased use of Snake River water for irrigation upstream from the dam, since 1971. He said it also would have to consider a substantial increase in costs. He said the \$60 million price tag put on the project in 1971 has jumped to an estimated \$98 million.

Stormy

Details, p. 24

Results For Edward Newman!

Edward Newman, Twin Falls, got results in just 3 days with this Guaranteed Result Classified Ad.

1974 HONDA 750, full dress with extras, 6100 miles, \$1400. Call after 6:00 p.m. 734-2177.

Guaranteed Results 733-0931

Ponderosa Inn operates at profit past 2 months

By SHANE O'NEILL

BURLEY — Ponderosa Inns, Inc. reportedly has been operating at a profit with more cash coming in than going out during the two months it has been under a federal bankruptcy court reorganization.

The operating statement for the first two months was received Thursday by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Merlin Young and unsecured creditors at a continued creditor hearing in Blackfoot.

Bill Powell, chairman of the unsecured creditor's committee, said Thursday night that the Burley facility of the corporation is "operating in the black and they have a positive cash flow." Powell represents Troy National Towel and Linen, Twin Falls, one of the unsecured creditors. He said the corporation as a whole is now operating at a profit.

"It looks pretty good, really, as far as

creditors are concerned," Powell said.

The corporate financial picture was attested to by Stanley Snow, Twin Falls, certified public accountant.

A meeting is scheduled Monday in Boise between creditors and Ponderosa officials and legal representatives without the bankruptcy judge.

Calvin Anglin, president of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., said the corporation wants to discuss the proposed sale of its Hawaii property, the Halekani Hotel, and a hotel schedule for repayment of debts incurred prior to the bankruptcy proceedings. Anglin said Ponderosa "will hold weekly meetings with unsecured creditors from now on."

Powell said the committee recommendation "at this point" is that Ponderosa be allowed to continue operation and to sell its half of the franchised trademark name.

Ponderosa Systems, which operates a chain of steak houses, owns half the trademarked name and has offered \$100,000 for the other half outside Idaho.

The sale has been blocked by the Internal Revenue Service, which brought about the inn's bankruptcy proceeding by seizing its Burley property early in January for non-payment of taxes by Ponderosa Inns, Inc., its parent corporation, Greater Idaho, Inc., and various subsidiaries.

IRS filed permission for a forced sale of the Burley motel, restaurant, lounge and convention facilities. A hearing on that suit will be held next Thursday in Boise, having been shifted there from Twin Falls earlier this month.

IRS questions the jurisdiction of the bankruptcy court over Ponderosa, since the Burley property was already in possession of the government at the time the corporation went into bankruptcy reorganization proceedings. It was allowed to reopen under the chapter 11 bankruptcy statute.

Collections agent Gene Bryant, Twin Falls, said today that Ponderosa has been keeping tax deposits current with the IRS under order of the court.

Church sets time, place

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chartered jet plane carrying Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, his family, staff and national news media will depart Dulles Airport at 1 p.m. Wednesday for Idaho where the senator will open his presidential campaign.

Carl Burke, national campaign committee chairman, said the plane will refuel in Denver and arrive in Boise at 5 p.m. The jet will return to Washington Thursday but Church will go by commercial airlines to Oregon and California after his announcement at Idaho City.

Bill Hall, campaign press secretary, said the announcement at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Court House steps in the center of the historic mining camp will be covered by all three national television networks, major newspapers and news magazines, regional and state media.

No immediate plans to close area post offices

By GEORGE WILEY

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to cut expenses the U.S. Postal Service eventually may close a number of small post offices in the Magic Valley.

However, there are no plans to close any rural post offices in the immediate future, according to Gilbert Hicks, postmaster of the Boise sectional office.

The Boise office administrators will delivery in most of southern Idaho, including the Magic Valley.

Hicks said Thursday some of the fourth-class offices in Magic Valley may be closed under the postal service's belt-tightening effort.

The bottleneck to immediate closure, Hicks said, is that a job of equal or better salary must be offered to the postmaster of any small office which is closed. At the present time, there are no

vacancies in the Boise section into which a displaced rural postmaster could be channeled.

As a result, the section is neither contemplating nor studying closure of Magic Valley offices, Hicks said. But such studies could get underway in a hurry as vacancies develop, he added.

The move to close the small offices and offer some sort of alternative delivery service is part of a nationwide scheme to eliminate unprofitable segments in the delivery system and pull the now quasi-private postal service off federal subsidy.

The General Administration Office, the federal auditing agency, recently recommended closure of up to 12,000 small third and fourth class post offices across the country.

Local postal officials, however, doubt that the closures will ever reach that level.

Fourteen Magic Valley communities

Candidates hit Henry's advice

By LEWIS LORDB

United Press International

Presidential candidates are jumping all over Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for suggesting they soften their criticism of President Ford's foreign policy.

"American foreign policy is too important to be left to petty partisan consideration," said Democratic Henry Jackson. "This is the first time in my memory that a secretary of state in an election year has taken the slump."

Ronald Reagan, campaigning in Chicago for Tuesday's Illinois GOP primary, also was angered: "If our foreign policy can be ruined by telling people the truth about it," he said, "then it can't be much of a foreign policy."

Democratic Jimmy Carter, vying in Chicago that, if elected, he will fire Kissinger, "I don't think Henry Kissinger trusts the American people," Carter said.

Kissinger didn't mention names when he told the Boston World Affairs Council Thursday that America's biggest foreign-policy problem is division at home. But his words were clearly

aimed at the men who hope to unseat his boss, particularly Reagan and Jackson for attacking his attempts at détente with Russia.

Kissinger said the country "has permanent interests, and concerns that must be preserved beyond this election." There will be more divisiveness and recrimination, he said, "if the quest for short-term political gain prevails over another consideration."

One candidate liked what he said, his boss, President Ford, campaigning in Rockford, Ill., praised "the statesmanship of Henry Kissinger."

"We are at peace and that is a testament in itself," Ford said.

Carter, meanwhile, commended the New York legislature for passing a bill that will identify on the April 6 primary ballots just which candidate the list of delegates supports.

Jackson, because of his strong organization in the state, stood to gain the most from the lack of identification.

Morris Udall, trying to build a liberal coalition for the New York campaign, also was pleased by the legislature's action, but said Jackson still must be considered the New York favorite.

Julian Bond, the black state senator from Atlanta who ran for vice president at the 1972 Democratic convention, announced he will support Udall because he "didn't develop a social conscience just yesterday."

Bond said Carter, his fellow Georgian, is "too far to the right for me."

George Wallace told a St. Louis news conference the only way to convince voters he is in good health is to work full time, travel all over the country, and run a rigorous schedule — which, he said, he has done.

Udall, who has been in the state since his "next real first-rate push" will be in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary.

And former governor Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio called a press conference Friday in Washington to announce formation of a "John Glenn for President Committee." Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, is a senator from Ohio.

Wilson emerged victorious from a parliamentary showdown with rebel left wingers.

A group of 36 left-wing Laborites abstained in a Commons vote Wednesday on government plans to slash \$10 billion off public spending much of it on social services, causing a government defeat.

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Winter storm pounds Dakotas

By United Press International
A major winter storm, perhaps its last big one of the season, as blizzard conditions continued throughout North Dakota early today and snow was expected to fall from the Rockies to the upper Great Lakes.
Only about three inches of snow fell in North Dakota Thursday, but winds gusted up to 50 miles per hour, blowing snow and reducing visibility to near zero. Some temperatures dropped as low as 6 above zero.
The North Dakota Highway Patrol advised no travel in Williams, and McKenzie counties. A spokesman said some roads were blocked by drifting snow.
Blizzard warnings remained in effect for the eastern portions of North Dakota early today, and a winter storm warning was in effect for the eastern portions of "South Dakota."
Rain, expected to turn into

snow as the cold front plunges south, fell in South Dakota and northern Colorado late Thursday night.
Heavy snow warnings were posted for the Colorado mountains early today with the National Weather Service predicting six or more inches of new snow.
Stockman's and travelers advisories were in effect early today for the eastern portions of the Colorado mountains.
The storm was moving northeast early today toward the upper Great Lakes. Travel advisories; winter storm watches and heavy snow warnings covered the area from Nebraska and northwest portions of Kansas and Iowa through northern lower Michigan.
A winter storm also hit Utah's Salt Lake Valley. Thursday-whipping snow and drifts in some areas toward up to nine inches of fresh snow in some ski resorts.

Bomb explodes

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — A bomb, apparently planted by a terrorist group, exploded Thursday at the Hearst family summer retreat, causing minor damage.
Authorities said an apparent defect in the way the explosive device was set prevented a larger explosion which would have caused extensive damage.
Shasta County sheriff's deputies found the device in the foundation of a mansion at Whymoon, the 100-square mile mountain area owned by Randolph A. Hearst about 60 miles north of this Northern California community. The explosion cracked several small wooden boards in the foundation.
Deputies conducted a five-hour search for the device after being told that someone telephoned a San Francisco television station and said the terrorist New World Liberation Front had planted a bomb under one of eight buildings on the grounds.

Firms challenge Concorde ban

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air France and British Airways, challenging the authority of New York and New Jersey, say they intend to begin federally approved Concorde supersonic flights to Kennedy Airport next month.
The Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, which operates the airport, said Thursday it will use "every legal means" to bar the Concorde until completion of a seven-month trial at three other airports.
The airlines, seeking authorization from Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., sent a telegram to Port Authority Chairman William J. Ronan saying they intend to schedule flights into and out of Kennedy "beginning on or about April 10, 1976, and to initiate training flights next week."
The airlines told Ronan that "in our opinion," Kennedy's order "constitutes a federal authorization to operate the Concorde into and out of John F. Kennedy International Airport in accordance with its terms and conditions."
"Our counsel advises that the Port Authority does not have the legal right to refuse to allow us to operate at Kennedy Airport in the light of the permission which has been granted by the federal government," the airlines said.

Judge sees end to Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite delays caused by Patricia Hearst's attack of influenza, the judge at her bank robbery trial hopes to wind things up next week.
U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter gave the jury the day off today so the newspaper heiress could recuperate at her suburban jail cell from an ailment diagnosed as "a strain of the flu."
He told the panel of seven women and five men that they could still expect to receive the case sometime next Thursday or Friday.
In an effort to meet that timetable, Carter ordered attorneys into his chambers today for discussions on the legal guidelines he will give the jury before it starts deliberations.
He recessed the trial until Monday after Miss Hearst arrived at the federal courthouse "wearing a running temperature, suffering from chills—and having difficulty with breathing."
Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said the defendant would not waive her right to be present in court during the testimony of Dr. Harry L. Kozol, a Bridgewater, Mass., psychiatrist with whom she had a dispute in January.
After a U.S. Public Health Service doctor examined Miss Hearst and reported she had an upper respiratory infection, Carter ordered her transported to a hospital for diagnosis and possible treatment.

Nixon feels no need to explain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring he really didn't have to explain his actions, Richard M. Nixon has spelled out his view that a president has a "sovereign" right to break laws in the name of national security.
The former president Thursday told his lawyers to release 34 pages of sworn answers to 77 written questions from the Senate Intelligence committee on a variety of intelligence related issues.
The committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, had forwarded the questions to Nixon in preparation for its final report on abuses of the intelligence agencies.
Church denounced Nixon's answers as "pernicious and dangerous."
In a preface to his responses, Nixon said neither a president nor a former president could be compelled to testify concerning the conduct of his office or that he would answer voluntarily.

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15 Pieces Chicken
2 Salads (Your Choice)
1 Potatoes
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1 Potatoes
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Reg. to \$12.95

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FOLLOW THE SUN SHOP

Knit-Tops, Tanks, T-Shirts, Solids & Stripes
Sizes S. M. L.
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Infants or toddlers sizes included.

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One group-Famous brands. Several colors. Sizes 6 thru 16.

Reg. to \$39.00 With Coupon \$22.99

Mar. 12-13 only.

POLYESTER PANTS

One group, plain colors and patterned. Sizes 8 through 18.

Reg. to \$12.95 With Coupon \$4.99

(with coupon) Mar. 12-13 only

MEN'S PRO KEDS

Discontinued patterns and colors.

Reg. \$18.95 to \$26.95 (with coupon) \$15

(march 12-13 only)

JR. PANT SUITS

Denim, Polyester Double Knit, Corduroy

40% OFF

WITH COUPON

OFFER GOOD THRU 3/13

Demanded for the Victims of Magic Valley
 William E. Howard, Publisher
 Richard G. High, Managing Editor
 Friday, March 12, 1976
 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday except Saturday at 137 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class mail on April 27, 1918 at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Phone 733-0931

Outdoor classroom a fresh idea

A couple of Buhl teachers have come up with a fresh teaching idea. Charles Humphries and Dennis Wheeler propose a fulltime outdoor classroom for Buhl high school and junior high students. The outdoor classroom in actuality is a portion of the abandoned Buhl Labor Camp grounds. Humphries and Wheeler want to take a section of ground at the old camp and use it as a classroom. Without artificial lights, tile floors and thermal pane windows the students in the outdoor classroom would get an entirely new perspective on classwork and learning. Assignments in the outdoor classroom would include construction of a simple weather station, charting the sun's course with the aid of a sundial, learning to identify native plants. To generate interest in the outdoor class the Buhl teachers suggest each class plant a tree at the labor camp, giving the classroom a touch of personal involvement. The Buhl project shows some initiative on the part of the two teachers and is a refreshing sign that educators are trying to keep the classroom situation from going stale.

Time running out for Rhodesians

Salt Lake Tribune
 Rhodesia's white minority can be spared much eventual tragedy if reports about Premier Ian Smith's readiness to shift positions are true. The time for endless negotiations between Smith's regime and Rhodesia's black nationalists has run out. Mr. Smith has been able to outwit and outlast the nationalist movement ever since he declared Rhodesia independent from Britain 11 years ago. His small army has been adept at forestalling guerrilla forces in order to perpetuate rule by 250,000 whites over six million native blacks. But the odds against him are clearly mounting. Neighboring Mozambique recently closed the border with Rhodesia, denying that landlocked nation's access to port facilities. This may not be an immediate danger, but the appearance of Soviet arms and Cuban troops in Mozambique is Mr. Smith's situation is desperately precarious. His troops simply aren't equipped to withstand tanks and heavy rockets. Neighbors are promising the Smith government any support. Great Britain's Labor government, having previously and repeatedly denounced Mr. Smith's white supremacy doctrines, claims it will not intervene even if Rhodesians with British lineage are imperiled by actual warfare. In fact, London, according to a pledge, has offered to cover Mozambique's losses resulting from the border closing. South Africa, because it also faces rising racial strife, has encouraged Mr. Smith to make meaningful concessions. If reports indicating such developments on the Smith side are accurate, the Rhodesian premier may have finally realized the futility of his unavailing obstinacy. The issue is transferring political power to the area's black majority. Mr. Smith has discussed it, but never toward any agreed-upon process. The white population has tried to hold on as long as possible. But perhaps without fully justified reason. In Rhodesia, for instance, power was turned over to the black majority and more Europeans are living there now than when it was a British colony. Regardless, it's growing certain that if Mr. Smith doesn't arrange a transition peacefully, it will be imposed with bullets and blood. The world has had enough of that. White Rhodesians will serve themselves and the interests of humanity by making the best deal they can while they still have that choice.

Berry's World

Editor, Times-News:
 Recently a contract between the Twin Falls Humane Society and the city of Twin Falls was not renewed and the city is now considering spending approximately \$25,000 to build a facility that will house dogs picked up in violation of the leash law. If the dog is not claimed by the owner within 72 hours it will be destroyed.
 I recently moved to Twin Falls from a comparable-sized town in Washington where the city operated its own animal facility on a \$76,000 yearly budget. The city pound was poorly operated by people who were not knowledgeable in animal care.
 The city councilmen were continually harassed by irate pet owners and even the mayor reported receiving phone calls day and night. In short, the city was unhappy being in the "animal business" and the people were unhappy with the services provided by the city.
 In June of 1973, the city contracted with the local humane society for full animal control services. They provided the society with \$70,000 a year, two trucks, and a furnished animal facility — just to get rid of the headache and a situation they were not qualified to handle.
 For less money the humane society was able to operate a clean and efficient shelter 24 hours a day — 365 days a year. The facility is run by a qualified manager and staff who know their business. This arrangement has proven so successful that surrounding towns and the county are now contracting services with this society.
 I have been involved with humane societies in various parts of the country and know of only two city operated facilities that are well run. One is in Portland and the other is in the Seattle area.

And another reason we don't need an Intelligence Oversight Committee is we've had too many oversights involving intelligence already.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Soviets note US 'hand wringing' approach

WASHINGTON — President Ford's administration has removed some electronic intelligence equipment from the U.S. embassy roof in Moscow in return for reduced Soviet microwave bombardment of the embassy — a top secret effort to avoid an open rupture of U.S.-Soviet relations. Intensified electromagnetic radiation beamed at the embassy to interrupt U.S. intelligence gathering has produced repeated complaints that embassy personnel, including Ambassador Walter Stoessel, have been physically harmed. The Soviet government refused even to acknowledge the microwave attack, much less stop it. Thus, the Ford-Kissinger policy of détente was seriously threatened on a peripheral issue.

The result is what critical officials high in the Ford administration call "hand-wringing" diplomacy. Instead of outright U.S. demands that the Soviets observe the bounds of civilized

behavior, a bargain of sorts has now been secretly struck. Some electronic equipment on the embassy's roof used to penetrate confidential Soviet communications has been removed. In return, electromagnetic radiation at the embassy has decreased. However, radiation remains above minimum safety standards, and the matter is by no means closed.

Many nuances and implications of this mish-mash affair are not fully known; nor is its ultimate outcome. But critics within the administration believe Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are following tactics that have probably failed in past confrontations with the Kremlin.

The Soviets began dropping microwaves at the U.S. embassy in the early 1960s, obviously as a countermeasure against electronic spying. By contrast, the U.S. has followed the normal diplomatic practice and dealt indirectly with

similar electronic spying from the Soviet embassy in Washington — never by beaming microwaves against the Russians.

That the radiation in Moscow was above the Soviet's own safety standard has for years been the subject of innumerable conferences high in the government. President Johnson raised the matter at Glassboro, N.J., in 1967 with Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, who disclaimed any knowledge of microwave bombardment. However, the U.S. decided not to press its grievance.

What changed this was a drastic increase in electromagnetic radiation at the embassy in Moscow within the last 24 to 36 months.

The main purpose of that increase is believed to be counter-measures against electronic eavesdropping devices in and on top of the embassy. But U.S. intelligence sources believe the Soviets might also be pursuing one or all of three other purposes:

First, actual physical harm to U.S. personnel (which some embassy employees claim has afflicted many embassy officials, including Ambassador Stoessel); second, psychological trauma, rendering embassy officials unable to function effectively (which has clearly happened); third, to activate sensors secretly placed inside the embassy to record conversations for Soviet ears (which has not yet been confirmed).

"No protest was made to Moscow after the radiation level increased, but word inevitably began leaking through Washington. Attempting to plug the leaks, high State Department officials argued privately that disclosure might generate damage suits against the government from embassy employees with claims of illness. Far more significantly, these officials concluded disclosure would compromise the embassy's electronic intelligence.

Indeed, after the Boston Globe's William Beecher revealed the increased microwave bombardment and Stoessel's illness, Soviet diplomats in Washington began a campaign of sabotage to American newsmen about the Moscow embassy's electronic spying.

Faced with growing leaks of secret information in the press, the administration moved publicly and privately. Publicly, an eavesdropping President Ford flinched the issue; his only public statement came in a Feb. 8 press conference at Durham, N.H.: "I have heard rumors concerning it, but I don't think it is a matter that ought to be discussed at this point." Privately, the U.S. turned to Dr. Kissinger's "quiet diplomacy," the full nature of which is unknown but clearly included removal of embassy electronic equipment and accompanying reduction of microwave bombardment.

Officials critical of "quiet diplomacy" believe State Department emissaries should have pounded the table instead of wringing their hands; should have loudly informed the Russians that violating the sovereignty of an embassy is an intolerable breach of international conduct.

They believe the microwave bombardment of U.S. intelligence operations and even a hoped-for successful conclusion of diplomatic efforts. Faced with blatant provocation, the U.S. government did not react until after public disclosure, and then employed shrouded maneuvers to smother and smooth the trouble. The implications have not been lost in the intelligence community.



Unusual winter brings early bluebird boarder

SCRABBLE, Va. — We put a classified ad in Saturday Review three weeks ago — most bluebirds read the Saturday Review — and on Monday a young lady by the name of Matthew Arnold turned up.

He had flown in to inspect the premises with a view toward renting a house for the summer. My wife gave him the old sales pitch and I think we have a tenant.

Ordinarily we don't start showing the bluebird houses until St. Patrick's Day or thereabouts, but this has been a crazy winter in the Blue Ridge Mountains. No one can remember a February like the one this year. Usually we have to apologize for February, for February usually is cold, dark, sullen — a month with nothing to do and four dull weeks to do it in.

What happened this year, or so they say at the Woodville Independent Rural Post Office, is that February and March got mixed up in the mail. Some pretty funny things keep occurring in the Postal Service. Our regular shipments of snow, sleet and mud never arrived; the state gray skies never appeared; we got high wind, nice puffy clouds, and days in the 'twos instead. It's hard to know what to think.

Our local farmers, like farmers everywhere, are, by nature a pessimistic breed. At the

moment, their pessimism is turning full. This is peach and apple country, and the silly trees have all come down with spring fever. They are budding madly; they are threatening to bloom five or six weeks early; and surely a killing freeze will yet descend. Last year the apple growers lost their shrive. Too many apples. This year the plum prospect goes in the other direction.



JAMES KILPATRICK

It's mystifying. Young Arnold arrived a little before 8 o'clock, while my wife was having her second cup of coffee. He knocked at the kitchen window, and at first I thought it was a nuthatch, or a titmouse looking for breakfast. Then I saw the burgundy turnerick and spiffy sports coat, and my wife went to get the keys. Our bluebird houses were made by the Boy Scouts of Anlistville, of rough-cut pine, with wall-to-wall

carpet, refrig. air cond., washer & drier, magnet, view of mtns, all utility furnished, and they rent fast.

Arnold had the newlywed flutters, but he seemed impressed.

Most of our winter birds are still around. They don't know what to make of the season either. The quail are still cooed-up; they play three tables of duplicate bridge under the feeders every Tuesday. We have cardinals, bluejays, grackles, chickadees, mockingbirds, red-bellied and downy woodpeckers, and six kinds of sparrows. The robins and red-winged blackbirds arrived last week. The juncos haven't left. Ordinarily we figure spring has arrived when the juncos depart, but they're still bustling around. They haven't even made their plane reservations.

Another odd thing: Nobody has yet seen a groundhog. Rappahannock County has a population of 5,199 persons and 325,000 groundhogs, and if it really were spring, these characters would be lumbering about the roadsides, scratching their beer-bellies and yawning. They're still snoozing. The rabbits are tumbling around and the night wind brings an unmistakable eau de skunk. The chipmunks began spring training this week.

For the past several days, Jimmy Falls has been plowing up in the high meadow, the big tractor rolling waves of rich red earth. They are selling orange suits down at Burke's Store. In our county seat of Washington, Va., Mrs. Joyce Kramer is pushing her Bicentennial plant-a-tree campaign. Last Sunday we had a young people's chorus, accompanied by three guitarists, singing "Born to Be Blue" in the Episcopal church. They were tremendous.

This isn't a final spring report. It's merely a preliminary report, subject to seasonal correction. I'd be a lot more certain if it weren't for the groundhogs and the juncos. They probably know some things the robins don't know. But provisionally, and very cautiously, it has to be said that for early March, the times are extraordinarily pleasant.

My brothers in the plunkit racket are pretty well absorbed with politics and primary campaigns, and ordinarily I am too, and will be again. But the business of electing a president of the United States has its drawbacks.

You sometimes neglect the truly important events, like the first crocus, the first robin, and a big bluebird who comes to the kitchen window, and knocks.

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Letters

County wide control needed

Editor, Times-News:
 Recently a contract between the Twin Falls Humane Society and the city of Twin Falls was not renewed and the city is now considering spending approximately \$25,000 to build a facility that will house dogs picked up in violation of the leash law. If the dog is not claimed by the owner within 72 hours it will be destroyed.
 I recently moved to Twin Falls from a comparable-sized town in Washington where the city operated its own animal facility on a \$76,000 yearly budget. The city pound was poorly operated by people who were not knowledgeable in animal care.
 The city councilmen were continually harassed by irate pet owners and even the mayor reported receiving phone calls day and night. In short, the city was unhappy being in the "animal business" and the people were unhappy with the services provided by the city.
 In June of 1973, the city contracted with the local humane society for full animal control services. They provided the society with \$70,000 a year, two trucks, and a furnished animal facility — just to get rid of the headache and a situation they were not qualified to handle.
 For less money the humane society was able to operate a clean and efficient shelter 24 hours a day — 365 days a year. The facility is run by a qualified manager and staff who know their business. This arrangement has proven so successful that surrounding towns and the county are now contracting services with this society.
 I have been involved with humane societies in various parts of the country and know of only two city operated facilities that are well run. One is in Portland and the other is in the Seattle area.

Both are beautifully run and successful shelters. Both work closely with the American Humane Association and send delegates to AHA conventions, conferences and workshops. Both cities have rigid leash laws, strict adoption policies and spay-neuter programs. Neither are the "city dog pound" type facility.

A new, efficiently operated county-wide animal facility is needed. The present humane society is not sufficient and a "dog pound" will not meet the growing needs of the city.

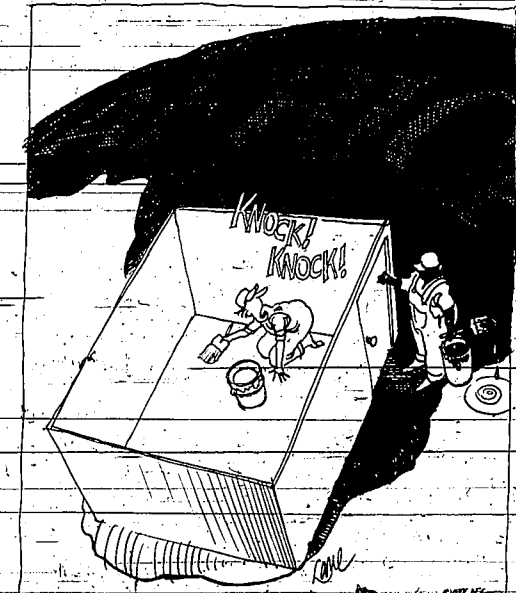
DONNA M. STALLEY
 Twin Falls

Annals of America

By Encyclopedia Britannica-UPI
A NATIONAL LANGUAGE
 Noah Webster believed that full independence for the United States required the development of a uniquely American culture. In this essay of 1789, he calls for a national language, using American spellings and American words.

"NOW is the time, and this the country, in which we may expect success in attempting change, favorable to language, science and government. Delay in the plan here proposed may be fatal; under a tranquil general government the minds of men may again sink into indolence; a national acquiescence in error will follow; and posterity be doomed to struggle with difficulties, which time and accident will perpetually multiply.

"Let us then seize the present moment and establish a national language, as well as a national government. Let us remember that there is a certain respect due to the opinions of other nations."



"Who's there?"

Andrus signs measure to reduce property taxes

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus ended speculation Thursday over what he would do with a bill to reduce the eight mill property tax for schools to four mills and give property owners \$6.8 million in tax relief.

Andrus signed the bill, which would use surplus general fund monies to reduce the mill levy.

There had been some question whether the governor would sign the bill or veto it so there would be necessary money to fund property programs in the next fiscal year.

Andrus said he received an indication from the legislative leadership in both houses there was a solution to the highway funding problem forthcoming rather than using surplus funds.

He apparently had reference to a bill the House Transportation Committee agreed to introduce raising the vehicle registration fee. Instead of the flat \$9 boost proposed in a bill killed by the Senate, this one proposes graduated increases with the biggest impact on the newest cars.

Andrus also signed a one cent per gallon gasoline tax increase, which will raise \$2.6 million of the more than \$8 million in additional funds highway officials say will be needed this next fiscal year.

But Andrus was explicit that he would not accept funding of road programs with the GOP's "new found surplus."

"That's ridiculous," the governor said. "We can't let bids and pay bills without firm dollars."

In the Senate, meanwhile senators voted 24-10 to increase the Idaho Human Rights Commission from four to 10 members and give the commission powers to award damages and issue orders.

Opponents of the bill said it gave the commission too much power and would provide for it to be prosecutor and judge. But proponents contended it would keep the federal government out of the state's business.

The House also dealt in the area of human rights. Representatives agreed with the Senate 48-2 to appropriate \$147,500 for the Human Rights Commission but not before some members took a swipe at federal threats.

During debate on the bill representatives alluded to a House State Affairs Committee meeting at which federal officials threatened to withhold funds unless the commission received greater enforcement.

The bill passed by the Senate would speak to that matter.

Silver stolen

BOISE (UPI) — Burglars broke into the Idaho Historical Museum Thursday and stole "irreplaceable" pieces of the battleship USS Idaho's silver service.

Arthur Hart, director of the museum, said a \$2,500 reward is being offered for information leading to the return of the some 25 silver pieces. The silver service was returned to the state after the ship was decommissioned in 1948. It is used at governor's inaugural balls.

Hart said the thieves also made off with a number of silver coins, small silver ingots and silver medals given Gov. Cecil D. Andrus at the Western Governor's Conference last year in Sun Valley.

He said the value of these items would not exceed several hundred dollars.

"But the value of the silver service is small compared with the value of the objects as part of Idaho's heritage," he said, calling the service "irreplaceable."

No action seen on inspections

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police will not arrest motorists who have invalid vehicle safety inspection stickers, the Department of Law Enforcement said today.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed a bill Wednesday repealing the state's vehicle safety inspection, but it is not effective until July 1.

Steve Leroy, Information Officer for the Department of Law Enforcement, said it was decided state police would not cite motorists for expired stickers because "it was felt that it would be difficult to get convictions in court."

Although citations will not be issued, Leroy urged motorists to have annual inspections to insure their safety while on Idaho's highways. He said there are still provisions in the law to require vehicles to be in safe condition and law enforcement officers may cite motorists with unsafe vehicles.

Leroy pointed out that while State Police would not make arrests under the mandatory vehicle inspection law which has been repealed, individual law enforcement agencies across the state may have their own policy with regard to expired stickers until the law is no longer in effect.

Individuals are urged to check with sheriffs and police in their areas to see what the local policy is, Leroy said.

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Individuals are urged to check with sheriffs and police in their areas to see what the local policy is, Leroy said.

Idaho senators hit bureaucrats

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate spoke loud and clear Thursday in a vote to strip federal bureaucrats buying in the field of human rights when it voted favorably to increase the Idaho Human Rights Commission from four to 10 members and give the commission powers to award damages and issue orders.

The vote was 24-10 and the bill was sent to the House for consideration.

Opponents of the bill said it gave the commission too much power and would provide for it to be prosecutor and judge. But proponents contended it would keep the federal government out of the state's business.

He said the question was whether we want our state to do the job on a reasonable basis and let our courts determine it or turn it over to bureaucrats in Seattle.

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Health district bill, funding get house OK

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate bill spelling out the relationship of health districts to the state government with House approval 61-4 today along with a companion House bill to clarify funding.

Floor sponsor Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, said the Senate bill grew out of an interim study of health districts and the relationship and possible duplication of effort.

"There is very, very little duplication," Miner said, explaining that the districts contract with regional offices of the State Department of Health and Welfare on what programs each will finance.

This bill states definitely that district health departments are not a part of state government but, as Miner put it, entities similar to a school district or a cemetery district.

He said it specifically exempts the district departments from laws requiring certain purchases to be made through the state purchasing agent. But he said it permits them to contract with the state for purchasing if they find it desirable to do so.

It requires the districts to be part of the Public Employees Retirement System, he said. It requires the state treasurer to keep the districts' money in a separate fund.

Miner said the bill also says the state is not liable for any claims against a district health department.

In addition to the 40 per cent the state pays toward each district's budget, he said, the bill empowers the Health and Welfare director to grant additional funds for special projects.

Still another provision of the bill requires there be a member on the State Health and Welfare Board from each of the seven health districts.

The bill passed 65-2 and goes next to the governor.

The other bill, which passed 65-2 and goes next to the Senate, requires the Health and Welfare Department to include in its budget request each year an amount sufficient to cover its share of the districts' budgets.

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Senate kills amendment

BOISE (UPI) — Heeding the argument that the move was an attempt to kill the measure, the Senate refused today to amend a proposal which would give Idaho cities limited home rule.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, asked that the bill go to the committee of the whole for amendment to make it clear the cities could not impose taxes without authorization by the legislature.

His move, however, was voted down 12-21.

Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, called the attempt "a cheap shot to kill the bill." He said the bill had been around the legislature now for 50 days and there was no attempt to

amend it before it passed the House.

Sen. Lytle Cobbs, R-Boise, said the move was intended to kill the bill. "I think it would be wrong."

Noting that the cities supported the amendment, Cobbs said it had come at too late a date because if it went to committee of the whole for amendment it was doubtful that it could complete the legislative cycle again before final adjournment.

Sen. Stan Kress, D-Firth, said Attorney General Wayne Kidwell had issued an opinion saying the bill does not grant statutory taxing powers but the cities would still have to have enabling legislation.

He said this question was "clearly outlined by the Idaho code and constitution."

But Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said the attorney general's opinion was "just that — just an opinion."

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Corporal punishment rejected

BOSTON (UPI) — For the second day in a row, the Massachusetts House has defeated efforts to reinstate corporal punishment in public schools.

On a 20-8 standing vote, the House Thursday defeated a motion by Rep. Peter H. Lippin, D-Spaulding, to reconsider rejection of a corporal punishment bill on Wednesday.

Corporal punishment was abolished in Massachusetts in 1971. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled corporal punishment is legal if its use is strictly regulated.



Hughes in Mexico

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Howard Hughes has moved to Acapulco, Mexico, where he is living in a hotel, according to a document on file in U.S. District Court.

Edward R. Hughes is now residing in the Princess Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico, said a notice filed Thursday by Edward W. Clyde, attorney for the Hughes-owned Summa Corp.

Judge Aldan J. Anderson ruled the court must be advised of "the address of Mr. Hughes within 10 days after Mr. Hughes moves to a new location."

Shredded paper covers square

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — St. Mark's Square was a little crowded Thursday — it was covered with 33,000 pounds of shredded newspapers.

West German artist Hans Schull, 36, said in a leaflet he wanted to "stir up a more intensive investigation of today's environmental phenomena."

Officials said it took Schull and his helpers most of the morning to clear away the "happening."



No smoking in elevators

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — When an amendment which would ban smoking in elevators was added to a bill being debated in the West Virginia Senate, Richard Benson, a Randolph County Democrat, voiced his objections.

"Why in elevators?" Benson asked Thursday. "The tallest building in West Virginia just ain't that tall. Seems to me you could hold your breath all the way."

The amendment was approved.

Ford board elects woman

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Marian S. Heiskell, a New York newspaper executive, has been elected to the board of directors of the Ford Motor Co., becoming only the second woman board member in the company's history.

Mrs. Heiskell, 58, has been director of special activities for the New York Times Co. and a member of its board of directors since 1963. She is also a trustee of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, a director and member of the American Press Association, and a trustee of Rockefeller University.

Tries again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Manson clan prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi, twice defeated in tries for political office, is running for Los Angeles district attorney.

Bugliosi, now in private practice, faces incumbent District Attorney John Van Kamp.

Bugliosi, 40, was narrowly defeated four years ago in a bid for district attorney and two years ago in a try for the Democratic nomination for California attorney general.

Army needs eyed

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Undersecretary of the Army Norman Augustine said Thursday the Army does not have enough equipment to meet the nation's military needs.

"We have only about half the equipment we are supposed to have to equip the full 24 divisions, the reserves and the active force and that's a great cause of concern to us," Augustine said.

Augustine, who was in Savannah to visit Ft. Stewart-Hunter, said more money for equipment was the "main thrust" of the Army's fiscal 1977 budget requests.

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TWIN CINEMA 3

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Earlier 'flight' possible

PITTSBURG, Tex. (UPI) — The Rev. Burrell Cannon may have been interested in a ride to heaven, or he may just have liked to tinker with machines.

According to evidence uncovered by a group of East Texans, Cannon may have beaten the Wright brothers into the air.

Evidence found by the Camp County Historical Society shows Cannon's contraption, which he dubbed the "Ezekiel Airship" after the Biblical prophet, lifted off the ground and soared for 10- or 15 minutes, covering an unspecified distance.

The "flight" was believed to have occurred in 1902, one year before the Wright brothers historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Lacy Davis, who helped prepare the society's evidence for presentation to the state historical society, said the group is not claiming Cannon beat the Wright brothers.

"We don't believe it flew for any distance as a controlled flight," Davis said. He also said the craft was not pulled by

a propeller and details on its "flight" are sketchy.

Three persons who claimed to have witnessed the flight said Cannon's craft "rose" off the ground, drifted over a fence and came back down.

"But the old gentleman was pretty well dissatisfied with it because it didn't fly the way he thought it would," Davis said. Some of the evidence indicates Cannon may have been motivated by his desire to build an airship by the belief it would provide a

vehicle to take him to heaven.

Cannon's craft was powered by a kerosene-fueled, reciprocating engine which, Davis said, was probably too heavy for the craft.

"According to a picture of a model of the craft, dated 1898, it was driven airborne by eight spinning wheels grouped in pairs on the four corners of the frame."

After the initial experiment, Cannon planned to take his invention to a national exhibition in St. Louis.

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TWIN FALLS

ANTOINE'S CONTINENTAL CUISINE

1132 Blue Lakes Blvd.
On The Corner Of Addison & Blue Lakes

• Open Daily 6 to 12 P.M.
• Closed Sundays
• Classic French Decor
• We suggest Reservations
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CHICKEN TIME

302 Main Ave. No.
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• Chicken Dinners 7 sizes
• Spare Ribs
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• Drive-in Window • Counter Service
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496 Addison W.
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• Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Reuben, and Corned Beef Sandwiches.

GOYS

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• Music nightly in the lounge
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Open 24 hrs. Daily 7 Days
• Smorgasbord Daily... Noon Fri., Sat., Sun. Nights
• Good Food... Served Right!

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366 Main Ave. N.

Finest in Authentic Mexican Food... Romantic Old World Atmosphere And Latin American Hospitality
Sun-Thurs. 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Fri. - Sat. 11 A.M. - Midnight.

GEORGE K'S

1749 Kimberly Road
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• Cantonese Food
• Lunches • Dinners
• Breakfast
• Home Delivery Service

Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

North 5 Pk. Across From Washington School

• Home Made Salads
• Delicious Cream Pies
• Inside Dining Area
• YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES

TURF CLUB

234 Falls Ave.
734-2000

• American-Italian Cuisine
• Banquet Facilities
• Lounge
• Live Music

'Hot' items found in Nevada

BEATTY, Nev. (UPI) — Scores of radioactive items, illegally taken from a nearby nuclear dump site, were found in homes and businesses in the town of Beatty, Nev., by federal and state investigators.

The "hot" material included tools, compasses, clocks, dials, electrical motors and paneling. They were returned to the disposal area.

"Right now we have found a helluva lot of stuff that has come off the burial site," Roger Troutman, director of the Nevada Human Resources Department, said Thursday. "Very little of it is highly radioactive in any sense and there is no known health hazard."

The Nuclear Engineering Co. of Louisville, Ky., operator of the dumpsite, had its license suspended after it was learned the wastes were missing.

MOVIE INFORMATION 734-2400

MALL CINEMA

On The Downtown Mall 733-5370

For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million.

the Sunshine Boys

PG — WALTER MATTHAU & GEORGE BURNS

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

TODAY AT 7:15 - 9:15 P.M.
SAT. AT 3:15 - 5:15 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA 1

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-2400

TONITE AT 7:15 - 9:30 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. AT 12:30 - 2:45
5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 P.M.

THEY PROTECT US FROM THE ENEMY BUT WHO PROTECTS US FROM THEM?

JAMES CAAN

• SAM PECKINPAH FTM

ROBERT DUVAL

"THE KILLER ELITE"

TWIN CINEMA 2

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-2400

TONITE AT 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30 - 3:30 P.M.

GREAT WESTERN ADVENTURE

"THE WINDS OF AUTUMN"

3RD GIANT WEEK!
Positively Ends Tuesday

PG

TWIN CINEMA 3

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-2400

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DUE TO LENGTH OF FEATURE... SHOWN ONLY ONCE EACH NITE AT 8:00 P.M.

BARRY LYNDON

"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR"

NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

starring **RYAN O'NEAL**

and **MARISA BERENSON** PG

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-4324

TONITE ENDS SUNDAY!

3 HILARIOUS HITS!!

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton

"Sleeper"

SHOWS AT 7:00 P.M.

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BOISE ROADSTER SHOW

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MARCH 12, 13 AND 14

OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT • 3 BIG DAYS

SEE OVER 2 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF THE FINEST CREATIONS ON WHEELS

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ICA/MSA Presents Dr. Championship Car Show

Black leader sees only two choices

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo says the while leadership of Rhodesia has only two choices — accept majority black rule or be "destroyed."

But Nkomo, in an exclusive interview with UPI Thursday, said whites should not fear any "reminations" under a black-led government headed by him.

Whites would be "treated like ordinary human beings" and there will definitely be no "reminations."

Currently, Rhodesia's 250,000 whites control the

country and its 5.9 million blacks.

Nkomo and Prime Minister Ian Smith met for 2½ hours Thursday in the longest session in three months of negotiations — on — resolving constitutional issues raised by Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain more than 10 years ago.

On the question of majority rule, Smith wants a transfer period of about 20 years, while Nkomo insists on immediate "control."

Smith emerged smiling from the talks but made no com-

ment. Nkomo said the fact talks were continuing was evidence they were useful.

"Once (Smith) said there would be no majority rule in his lifetime, now he says no immediate majority rule," Nkomo told UPI. "That's very significant."

Nkomo said he will place no time limit on the talks, but he threatened to end discussions instantly if Smith refused to "move forward."

Nkomo said he welcomed Mozambique's closing of the 700-mile border with Rhodesia as a development that would force Smith to "move forward" in current negotiations.

By cutting Salisbury's access to the Indian Ocean,

Mozambique was applying 10-year-old United Nations' sanctions against landlocked Rhodesia.

Black guerrillas also have begun intensified attacks on outlying border farms in a campaign to topple the Smith regime.

"The important thing now is to force Smith and his party — it is a funny situation, you either come to terms or you are destroyed. That's the alternative that faces this country," Nkomo said.

In the continuing guerrilla war, Rhodesian security forces said Thursday they killed six insurgents in the past four days and lost one white soldier.

Soviets confirm plane crash

MOSCOW (UPI) — Civil aviation authorities today confirmed the crash of an airliner in South Central Russia which Soviet sources said killed about 120 passengers and crew.

A 16-line announcement on the back page of the Armenian newspaper Kommunist of March 10, a copy of which reached Moscow today, was the first official acknowledgement of the accident.

UPI reported the crash Tuesday, but officials denied it occurred.

The Kommunist announcement, under the headline "From the Armenian Department of Civil Aviation" said the passengers and crew of the airliner perished, but did not say how many persons were aboard.

\$1 million stolen

LONDON (UPI) — Two robbers in airline uniforms robbed a London airport strong room today of an estimated \$1 million in cash, diamonds and pearls.

Pelée said the two men, wearing British Airways uniforms, overpowered the guard on duty at the strong room and pushed him into the room's safe.

They put a sack over his

head, tied him and spent an hour going through the room's contents.

Officials estimated their haul of \$1 million, most of it in used and unmarked dollar bills of various denominations.

There was also a large quantity of polished diamonds, emeralds and pearls, the officials said.

The two used a small airport truck to escape.

Opposition seeks Spanish coalition

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A prominent opposition leader has proposed a coalition government of all Spanish political groups — including Communists — to dismantle the "unreformable" political machinery left over from the Franco era.

Enrique Tierno Galvan, a leader of the Popular Socialist Party, told a news conference Thursday night his proposed coalition was the only way to mute Spain's growing economic and political unrest.

The proposal marked a small concession by the Popular Socialist — who previously had demanded a "rupture" with the post-Franco regime of King Juan Carlos.

The current government cannot succeed, Tierno said. "By trying to put its program through the Cortes (Parliament) and other Franco-era institutions, it is

trying to reform the unreformable."

"The only way out is the constitution of a government of national coalition with all political forces, including the Communists, contributing to the search for a solution," he said.

Juan Carlos and Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, who also served under the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, have launched a cautious program of democratic reform largely within the right-wing system set up by the Caudillo.

But their efforts have collided with a ten-week wave of strikes and violent street protests that have plunged the country into uncertainty. The strikes, though, grounded in economic issues, have strong political implications.

The unrest climaxed last week with the death of four persons in riots in the northern town of Vitoria.

Tempo
Buckeye

WEEK-END
WHOPPERS

DOMINION
CROCK-A-DIAL
SLOW COOKER

Reg. \$20.47

\$16⁸⁸

PALMOLIVE
10 oz. AEROSOL
RAPID-SHAVE

Reg. \$1.22

57^c

ANY AUTO
AIR
FILTER

\$2.00

KERR
MASON
LIDS

WHILE 96 LAST

69^c

5 oz. Right Guard
ANTI-
PERSPIRANT

Reg. \$1.09

66^c

MEAD 200 SHEET
NOTEBOOK
PAPER

Reg. \$1.09

66^c

Adorn
SHELF
PAPER

\$1.00

While It Lasts

MEAD
100 PACK
ENVELOPES

Reg. 57^c

32^c

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
12 to 5 SUNDAY

BLUE LAKES
SHOPPING CENTER

Join Us...
For An Evening of Fun and
A delightful Buffet Dinner
Friday - Saturday - Sunday

**Wednesday Night
INFLATION FIGHTER BUFFET**
\$1.00

Featuring a
Variety of
Delicious Foods

Dine & Dance
To the music
of **Muslie Brunn**

At The Piano and Organ,
Music Nightly, Wed. thru
Sun. Playing and singing
your favorites and your
favorite requests!

COFFEE SHOP
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

Come as you are,
and enjoy every
minute!!
NO RESERVATIONS
NECESSARY!

Bartons
CASINO
CAFE
MOTEL

SPECIAL
SUNDAY
DRAWINGS
24 DRAWINGS OF \$25 EACH

93

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Friday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which climbed 8.03 points to 1,003.31 Thursday, was off 0.63 point to 1,002.68 shortly after the opening. The Dow's finish Thursday was the highest, in more than three years.

Advances led declines, 207 to 114, among the 435 issues crossing the tape in the early session.

The Dow's close put it at its highest level since Jan. 26, last closed over 1,000 on Jan. 12, 1971, when it finished at 1,003.54. The Dow average first broke through the 1,000 level on Nov. 14, 1972, when it finished at 1,003.16. The Dow reached an all-time high of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973.

Through Thursday, the average has risen 200 points this week and 150.00 points in slightly more than two months this year. The rapid rise has led many analysts the belief that profit taking would remain a market factor.

Thursday's rally was bolstered by the Commerce Department's report that retail sales rose a sharp 1.6 percent in February and the percent last week. The figures were better than some analysts had anticipated.

11 A.M. PRICES

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Churches

From Methodists to hear envoy

WENDELL — Elsie Apling, missionary to the Republic of the Philippines, will speak at the Wendell Community Free Methodist Church on Sunday, at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Services are presently being held at the American Legion Hall on South Idaho Street in Wendell.

The Philippines, now the location of the fastest growing Free Methodist conference in Asia, has been home to Miss Apling since 1957. Arriving when there were only a few Christian believers in northern Mindanao, she has seen this number increase to over two thousand church members and a full-fledged self-governing conference come into being.

Miss Apling has served in many capacities and in several areas. A registered nurse, she has directed and taught in a five-year bible college, pastored, counseled and worked with women in adult high school and university students.

A graduate of Cascade College in Oregon, she earned her R.N. from Deaconess School of Nursing at Spokane, Wash., and a B.S. degree from Whitworth College of Spokane.

The public is invited to hear this missionary presentation.

There will be a potluck dinner immediately following the service, enabling all who attend a chance to become better acquainted with Miss Apling.

Minister speaks to Clover LWML

CLOVER — Rev. Andrew Lassel gave a talk on "Missions" to the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League at its March meeting.

Mission begins with the command of our Lord and continues with the Lord equipping us so we can see with Him and other people need and then use the power and equipment God has given us to reach them.

Alfred Meyer led the group in a special Lenten offering devotion. The offering will be sent to the Guatemala disaster fund. Members signed birthday cards for 13 residents of the Good Shepherd Home for the mentally retarded.

Wyle Lierman, president, welcomed Mrs. Devon Ruber, Jr., new member. Delegates selected for the district convention in Salt Lake City May 4 and 5 include Mrs. Dennis Lutz, Mrs. Edwin Meyer, Mrs. Emil Persigehl, Mrs. Roy Garner and Mrs. Albert Schroeder. Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Edwin Lierman and Mrs. Ray Ohlenschlaeger are alternates.

The group will meet this month to tie quilts to send to the Navajo Indian Mission. Mrs. Lutz was in charge of the closing devotional service. Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Fischer and Mrs. Harold Glinther. Mrs. Gary Schroeder was member-at-large.

Almo women meet to quilt

ALMO — Quilting was done for Mrs. William Tracy at the Almo work meeting Tuesday at the LDS Church with work directors Mrs. Dennis Erickson in charge.

Tube painting of a model town for the nursery class was worked by several members.

Kent Daurte taught the family health lesson entitled, "Comfort for the bedfast patient." The objective of the discussion was "to help each woman become aware of some techniques that can be used to provide comfort for an ill family member."

Prayer was prepared and read by Mrs. Priscilla Duff and Mrs. Erickson. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Wallace Taylor.

The social relations lesson will not be given next Tuesday, the regular lesson day, because the Relief Society anniversary party is to be observed that day. The lesson will be given the following Tuesday, March 23.

Presbyterian leader sets talk

TWIN FALLS — Rev. William Alles, Christian education consultant for the Snake River Area of the Synod of the Pacific for the United Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at both services Sunday morning.

At the 9:30 discussion group in the firehouse lounge, Alles will deal with the church in relation to the nation in this bicentennial year and will answer questions.

At the 11 o'clock service of worship in the sanctuary he will deliver a bi-centennial sermon entitled "John Witherspoon: A Pioneer of the Faith." Rev. Witherspoon was a Presbyterian minister and the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence.

A reception for Alles will follow in the dining room hosted by the Mariner's Club.

Teenagers will meet Monday evening at 6:30 in the dining room for the monthly potluck supper and program. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Boster will present a special slide program. Hosts for the Keenager meeting are Mr. and Mrs. George Warberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Encounter week set by Baptists

TWIN FALLS — Next week is "Spiritual Encounter Week" at First Southern Baptist Church.

Rev. Floyd Smith, Baptist student union director, Kansas State University, will preach on "a person's relationship to God." Rev. Smith holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wayland Baptist College and a master of theology from Mid-Western Baptist Theological Seminary.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. weekdays and at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

According to Pastor Bennie E. Wright, Rev. Smith will present a message on "Knowing the Eternal God of Love and Living a Disciplined Life."

LDS lecture planned in Jerome

JEROME — The March 19 know your religion lecture for this area LDS Churches will be held at 8 p.m. at the Jerome stakehouse.

William O. Nelson, curriculum writer for the Dept. of Seminaries and Institutes, will be speaking on the topic "Christ — the Way, the Truth, the Life."

The lecture will include an explanation of the mission of Christ and how He becomes the way, the truth, the life personally.

All interested persons are invited to attend the lecture, where tickets will be available at the door for those who have not previously purchased them.

Pastor commissioned

SHOSHONE — Rev. Nathan Ware, pastor of the Shoshone and Richfield Community Methodist Churches will be commissioned a Navy

lieutenant in ceremonies March 19 at Boise.

Rev. Ware, who has been pastor in Shoshone and Richfield the past three years, will complete his ministry here on March 31 and report on April 5 to the Naval Chaplain's School in Newport, R.I. After two months there he will report for his first station with the Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He is a native of Arizona, having accepted the pastorate in this area after completing training for the ministry.

Expressing appreciation to people of the area, Rev. Ware said he felt the past three years had been excellent training, that he felt God's call for him to serve in the military.

REV. NATHAN WARE
... to move



Couple honored

REV. and Mrs. Eugene Tjarks will be honored at an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Rev. Tjarks has been pastor here the past 15 years. All friends of the couple are invited.

Witch calls craft religion, not evil

DENVER (UPI) — Hasha Horus, highest priest of a local coven, says witchcraft doesn't deserve the bad reputation it has gotten.

Horus, also known as James Best, says he has been a witch for 12 years, and he estimates that there are more than 2,000 practicing male and female witches in the Denver area alone — some of them holding prominent positions in the community.

"We are a religion," Horus said. "We are not evil. All we want to do is worship the way we want to."

Horus criticized a local minister who recently condemned pornography, witchcraft and magic as earthly manifestations of the devil.

Witches do cast spells, but they are "good spells" intended to help persons with problems or make them happy, Horus said.

"Satanism is a completely different trip," he said. "That's not us. While Satanism has its commandments, we have no laws. And one of them is to hurt no living thing unless attacked."

"We worship skyd — nude, that is — but it's a misconception that it's an orgy thing. You learn the secrets of using mixtures of herbs and oils for healing and spells, and you learn the witch's alphabet."

Horus, who plans to open an occult shop, said some people may have doubts about witches, but not the Internal Revenue Service. He said the federal agency recognized witchcraft as a bonafide religion in 1972.



THE King's Witnesses, a Boise singing group, will be min. interting at the First Assembly of God Church here Sunday. The group will appear beginning with the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. Dan Duncan, leader and a ventriloquist, will present the gospel with his friend "Alfred" joining him. Pastor James C. Hicks has invited all interested persons to attend the services.

Sunday services

THE King's Witnesses, a Boise singing group, will be min. interting at the First Assembly of God Church here Sunday. The group will appear beginning with the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. Dan Duncan, leader and a ventriloquist, will present the gospel with his friend "Alfred" joining him. Pastor James C. Hicks has invited all interested persons to attend the services.

Women's fellowship plans dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its monthly dinner-meeting Tuesday in the Rogerson Round-up Room.

Speaker will be Hazel Silva, Boise, wife of the late Ted Silva, noted pastor, author and composer. Mrs. Silva has traveled throughout the United States, Canada and Europe as a musical evangelist.

Mr. Silva was the composer of such songs as "Beside the Still Waters," "Show a Little Love," "If You'll Take the Time" and "A Few More Rivers to Cross." Mrs. Silva wrote "God's Love Unto Others."

Mrs. Silva's daughters, Betty Mangente and Jean Shepherd, will perform musical numbers with their mother.

Colson teaches inmates

WASHINGTON — It was a strange sort of service. The congregation was different — so different, in fact, that it seemed almost incongruous for them to be celebrating communion or to be singing with such effervescence. Testimonies of their faith in Christ just couldn't be kept quiet.

After church the members of the congregation went their separate ways — some to Atlanta, some to Lexington, Ky., others to Florida or other places in the Southeast.

Any place there's a federal prison.

The scene Sunday night was the Fellowship House at 2817 Woodland Drive N.W., a place where some members of Congress and judges steal away for prayer and Bible study. A place where Charles Colson and his post-Watergate friends talk over what the Lord is doing in their lives.

The 12 men and two women prisoners are part of an imaginative effort on the part of Colson and the group's Mission of Arlington, Va., to bring about rehabilitation and reform in the federal prison system. The program has the enthusiastic backing of Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

The prisoners are chosen to foster a lay-counselor-teaching program in their respective prisons because of their profession of faith in Christ and their good behavior in jail.

The idea is to work with expanding cells of believers in the prisons, encouraging them in the faith and directing them through the discipleship studies.

While generally only ordained ministers, teach the tortured prisoners, Colson and Carlson are among those who encourage them in their behind-the-wall ministries.



Concert scheduled

Canterbury in disrepair

© N.Y. Times Service
CANTERBURY ENGLAND —

St. Augustine founded it.

Becket died for it.

Chaucer wrote about it.

Cromwell shot at it.

Hitler bombed it.

Across Britain, inscribed posters are sparking a major appeal for the Preservation, conservation and restoration of one of the world's great spiritual monuments, Canterbury Cathedral.

"Nobody will let it, it's a crumb, nobody could allow it," said Rev. Ian White-Thorne, the bespectacled, white-haired dean of Canterbury.

"We're not talking about bricks and glass and mortar. This is God's house. It was built as the biggest and the best. It's the mother church of English Christianity and people love it like a mother."

Molten, chemicals in the atmosphere — corrosion, the impact of the two world wars — when the medieval stained glass windows were removed and hidden — the sheer accumulation of 800 years has merged to leave Canterbury Cathedral mutilated and endangered.

A collium four years ago of 70 sculptists, restorers and historians found the cathedral's stained glass — the monument has the largest single collection of 12th and early 13th century stained

glass in England. If not in Europe — in catastrophic and alarming condition.

Within recent months, a \$7 million fundraising drive has been launched to thwart the decay of the broad, gothic

church whose serene cloisters, magnificent nave — a blend of Norman pillars within gothic moldings — and "stunning mosaics are intertwined with the struggles and emergence of English Christianity.

Nazarene pastor accepts call

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Joe Chastain has accepted a call to continue as pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

He is now serving his sixth year in that capacity. He said Friday he and his wife Mary K. Chastain appreciate the confidence of the church and the opportunity to continue serving here as well as the warm reception the community has given them.

Steve Pace, associate pastor, will continue to serve as music and resource person and will have general charge of youth programs, visitations and music.

Phil Younger is serving as coordinator of the bus ministry and Carol Brockway is in charge of the children's church. This service is held each Sunday morning at the same time as the regular worship services.

Pastor Chastain said a night of prayer will be conducted from Saturday at 8 p.m. to midnight this week at the church and from midnight to 6 a.m. at various homes.

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The Church with a "Lift"

Sunday, March 14

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Two Worship Services — 8:45 and 11:00

Communion — 8:45 Only

Pancake Lunch at 12:15 by Youth Groups

Sermon: "Motives"

by Ray Thompson, Pastor

Nursery provided all services

You Are a Child of God — Call Home!

Farm



WINNING district FFA team in a mechanics contest in Twin Falls Tuesday represented the Jerome High School chapter. Members Mark Saccoman, Brent Evans and Bill Nutsch, from left, receive awards from Doug Blandford, Norco representative at right.

Top mechanics

Church issued fund call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, this week called for increased funding for U.S. Department of Agriculture research on forage crops. In a letter to the Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, Church noted that at present only some three per cent of the USDA research budget goes for research on grasses and legumes.

Church said 60 per cent of the feed units fed to livestock in the nation are supplied by grasses and legumes.

"Because of the fibrous nature of these plants, they cannot be directly consumed by humans but are easily broken down in the stomachs of ruminant animals — chiefly cattle and sheep. Through this process, some 25 to 30 per cent of the typical American's diet is directly based on forage crops."

He said only limited research on forage crops has been undertaken and consequently little is known about the genetic structure of most important forage species.

"Until such genetic information is available, progress in improving forages is likely to be slow," he said.

District competition

to Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Members of a Jerome Future Farmers of America judging team placed first in a district FFA mechanics contest here Tuesday.

The team members include Brent Evans, Mark Saccoman and Bill Nutsch. Saccoman also placed first in soldering. Nutsch was first in tool recognition and third in tool identification and Evans was third in both are welding and ratting.

Second place team was Twin Falls; third, Gooding; Hagerman fourth and Castleford fifth. Teams also participated from Wendell, Kimberly, Buhl, Filer and Shoshone.

Other first place winners, each receiving trophies from Doug Blandford of Norco Inc., included Vic Watkins, Twin Falls, ratting work; Ted Wasko, Kimberly, are welding; John Moody, Gooding, tool identification; and Rosemarie Bilbao, Gooding, acetylene welding.

Central Idaho snow above normal

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Snow surveys taken by the Soil Conservation Service in Central Idaho indicate snow depths above normal in most cases.

The Borah aerial reading indicated 25 inches of snow, which is 15 per cent of normal for nine years of record.

Double Springs aerial reading showed 41 inches of snow, 120 per cent of normal for six years of record.

Leathernin Pass survey showed 62.2 inches of snow, which is 91 per cent of normal for six years of record.

Twin Peaks aerial reading showed 89 inches of snow, which is 127 per cent of normal for 12 years of record.

Mill Creek Summit showed 78.6 inches of snow, which is 121 per cent of normal for 14 years of record.

Water content was 135 per cent of normal for 12 years of record.

Redfish Lake Flat survey had 54 inches of snow which is 135 per cent of normal for 12 years of record.

Water content was 111 per cent of normal. Last year's snow depth was 60.4 inches and water content was 114 inches.

Morgan Creek Summit survey showed 60 inches of snow. This is 131 per cent of normal for 13 years of record.

Last year there was 49.8 inches of snow.

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E. Idaho

snow data disclosed

IDAHO FALLS — Snow survey figures taken at the end of February have been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

All amounts are in inches. Given are snow depth, water content, water content a year ago, 1966-72 average and the per cent of average.

Jackson Lake drainage, Arizona, 70, 21.9, 16.2, 133; Snake River, 70, 21.9, 16.2, 133.

Base Camp, 70, 21.9, 16.2, 133; Colter Creek, 81, 29.3, 19.6, 149; Glade Creek, 82, 29.3, 19.6, 149.

Huckleberry Divide, 75, 24.1, 17.8, 16.9, 143; Lewis Lake Divide, 125, 45.5, 32.2, 35.9, 127.

Moran, 51, 15.3, 12.9, 11.9, 129; Moran Bay, 82, 26.9, 18.7, 19.2, 140; Snake River Station, 74, 23.9, 16.9, 18.3, 131.

10 station average, no average given; 26.7, 19.1, 20.2, 132.

Buffalo Fork, Togwotee Pass, 30, 21, 24.4, 25.4, 126; Blackfoot, 76, 23.6, 17.7, 18.6, 127.

Turpin Meadows, 45, 13.6, 9.0, 9.6, 142; Four Mile Meadows, 48, 13.6, 10.6, 11.6, 117.

7 station average, no average given, 20.7, 15.4, 16.3, 134.

Henrys Fork, Blue Springs, 64, 21.5, 18.0, 18.6, 116; Island Park, 38, 18.4, 15.6, 14.7, 125.

Valley View, 63, 14.6, 12.8, 15.4, 95; Howard Spring, 50, 16.0, 10.9, 13.5, 119; Sawtooth Mountain, 79, 29.0, 25.4, 30.4, 95.

Lucky Dog, 67, 23.6, 23.6, 21.6, 109; Tatham Springs, 34, 35.0, 27.8, 27.9, 125; Black Moose, 99, 39.4, 33.8, 36.2, 109.

10 station average, 24.7, 19.9, 22.3, 111.

Falls River, Grassy Lake, 110, 40.4, 29.8, 30.0, 134; Teton River, Fred's Mountain, 91, 28.7, 18.2, no report.

no report; Pine Creek, 26.6, 23, 21.7, 16.6, 15.4, 111; State Line, 65, 18.0, 14.1, 12.6, 143.

Rot shows: SPOKANE (UPI) — "Most people in the inland empire don't go to bed at night worrying about the threat of strawbreaker foot rot," but farmers do.

"The disease has broken out in wheat crops in eastern Washington and threatens an estimated 250,000 acres. The disease effects stems of wheat."

"The chemical benlate is being used to battle the outbreak, which has been detected in Walla Walla, Dayton and Pomeroy areas of eastern Washington."

Stalls for cars

STONEMAN — Heavy stalls, equipped to handle 10 large vehicles and four pickups are at the Shoshone yards, State Dept. of Highways.

This keeps the vehicles running even on the coldest days or nights of the year. The relatively new installation was done by highway electrician, James H. Voloshin, who said he spent about a month building the unit. He used safe all-weather proof wiring and states the electrical hotline has eliminated a lot of delay in getting the big vehicles going during the winter.

Growing alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes? Herbigation is here!



Weed Control Service

What's Herbigation weed control service? In this area, it's another way of saying weed control with Eptam® herbicide metered into irrigation water. Water does the work of application. You get excellent weed control and bigger yields.

Set up an Eptam drum, with an inexpensive metering spigot, over the irrigation ditch. For sprinkler irrigation, meter Eptam in the line near the pump. Eptam will control 38 kinds of weeds, including nightshade, barnyardgrass, quackgrass, pigweeds, wild oats and crabgrass. Get full-season weed control in alfalfa and potatoes. For late-season weed control in sugar beets, apply after thinning.

Take the hard work out of weed control. See your Stauffer supplier for information on Herbigation weed control service with Eptam. Always follow label directions carefully. See your Stauffer supplier for Eptam.

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Messersmith Auction Service

Berg's Top Quality Farm Machinery Auction

Due to health reasons I will sell the following located 3 1/2 miles South of Curry, or from Twin Falls, Idaho, go 2 miles South, 4 miles West and 1/2 mile South of South Park —

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH BY KNULL GRANGE

IHC 766, 544 & 300 Tractors & 2 Trucks

International 766 diesel tractor, cab, 1550 hours, hydrostatic, 3 point hitch, wide front end, & 15.5 x 38 rubber, like new International 504 diesel tractor, wide front, torque amplifier, power steering, 3 PH, 12.4 x 38 top rubber International 300g tractor, wide front end, torque amplifier, has 12.4 x 38 rubber, with a Farmhand manure loader with P.T.O. pump

1973 Ford F-600 truck, 5 & 2 speed, 8.25 x 20 cubber, with Obeco 16 foot metal bed with hoist, with combo swinging belt tail board, a real beauty

1967 International AC 160 truck, 5 & 2 speed, 8.25 x 20 rubber with 15 foot bed

8' x 16' truck tarp

Set of 13.6 x 38 snap on duals Set of 11 x 15 H.D. tires Set of 11 x 38 snap on duals Single front for 504, also a heat hose 2 umbrellas

1975 IHC Swather & Gleaner Combine

1975 International 230 14 foot swather, like new, draper style, conditioner, water cooled engine Tandem wheel, swather trailer

Allis Chalmers self-propelled Gleaner C — 2 combine, with meat pickup, power steering, with grain, straw & bean attachment, reel and top unit

International No 440 Baler, P.T.O. operated, all tie knetter, like new

IHC Plow - Tandem Disc - Brillion Roller Harrow & Harrows

International No 140 18" 3 bottom plow, trip beam, 3 PH, hydraulic roller, trash turners and heavy duty kind

Brillion 12 foot roller harrow on rubber, hydraulic ram mount, crawler front & back

Cultipacker 10 footer, 3 PH or pull, with alternate rolls

International No 470 tandem disc, 14 foot, cut-a-way fronts, dual rubber, hydraulic ram mount and new, with a tine tooth rear and harrow, all mounted

6 Krenkel 6 foot steel harrow sections, drawbar & 6 section harrow carrier cart with hydraulic ram mount

2 sections of wood harrow, 6 footers with drawbar

Electronic Beet Thinner - Cultivators - Corrugate Cutter

1972 John Deere 100 K 6 row electronic beet thinner, 3 PH, top kind

Cultivator 6 row, 3 PH, with gauge wheels, tools & slides

International cultivator master frame with double tool bars, with discs, knives and duck feet all mounted up, IHC 504 mount, 6 row

Melroe 5 section harrow on dolly cart

Double tool bar with knives & duck feet with 3 point hitch

Set of bean dividers, for front wheels, with hydraulic lift

504 mount

Corrugate cleaner, 12 footer, swivel type, P.T.O. operated, and 3 point hitch

Tool bar, 12 foot, 2 1/2 inch, with heavy duty John Deere shanks, depth with hydraulic markers, and 3 PH

7 heavy duty Acme cultivator shanks, sled corrugators

Other Acme corrugator shanks

JD 640 Side Rake - Feeder Wagon & Grain Augers

John Deere No 640 5 bar side delivery rake with dual rubber

Rubber mounted tank

Farmhand 210 forage feeder box with front left feet and P.T.O. operated

7 foot Deereborne 3 point disc

Mayrath 34 foot grain auger on rubber dollies with gas motor eight inch

Grain auger, 27 footer 5 inch, with motor

Malco 40 foot grain auger on rubber P.T.O. operated

Chattin ditcher 3 point hitch

6 Planter Units - IHC Grain Drill - Corn Planter & Bean Cutter

6 International No 295 planter units, mounted on 2 1/2" tool bar, gauge wheels, 3 point hitch

plastic cans, full set of depth bands and full foot attachments

International No 10 24 hole double disc grain drill, hydraulic lift, seeder, on 8.25 x 20 inch rubber

John Deere 24 B 4 row corn planter on 2 1/2 inch tool bar with hydraulic ram markers

John Deere 6 row bean cutter on 2 1/2 inch tool bar, 3 point hitch with divider noses

Note: This is one of the outstanding sets of machinery to be sold this season. Most of it is like new, and some is new, and Stan is selling only because of health reasons, it is definitely ready to go to the field, so be sure to attend this auction for your spring machinery needs

TERMS: CASH

Owner - STAN & ELEANOR BERG

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, Wendell, IRVIN EILERS, Kimberly, JIM MESSERSMITH, Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

Zoners rap Minico plan

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — County zoners fired heavy criticism Thursday night at the new proposed Minico county comprehensive plan.

Charging that adherence to the plan would eliminate zoning, the zoning commission scheduled a special meeting on the plan for 7 p.m. March 22 at the courthouse in Rupert. That is two days before the planning commission meets.

"I think the zoning ordinance needs to be revised," Commission Chairman Roy Hunsinger said. "I don't believe it should be abolished."

The special meeting was called at the suggestion of commission member Elmeria Richan to develop written proposals of changes in the plan for planning commission consideration before its scheduled April 4 public hearing.

George Hedlin, another zoning member, said he felt the planning commission does not need to "rush through with its hearing too fast" after nearly three years spent developing a plan drastically revised in the past three months.

Zoning legal counsel Robert Nielsen agreed that the county should not rush to adopt the proposed plan.

"It looks like they're going backwards, it seems to me," zoner Henry Schodde commented.

Charles Clark, chairman of the plan's heavily-attacked commerce section, said the commission's "idea was more to prevent overrestrictive planning than to set up guidelines for restrictions."

He said the basic concept was planning against overplanning.

"This throws it clear out," replied Hunsinger.

Clark said the commission felt people could rely on "existing nuisance laws and legal resorts to accomplish these things," citing restrictions on livestock yards near residences and other laws.

"That's zoning," Nielsen said, "and we have to enact new zoning ordinance based on this plan and you wouldn't have any. You're saying you don't want a plan."

Hunsinger said the plan's commerce section zoning and voted to establish the zoning commission. He said Minico County was beginning to look like "it just happened" without planning until the zoning commission was established.

"Things were a mess," he said, but they are getting better.

"There should be enough planning and zoning so we take care of the essentials," Hedlin said, "and not too much detail so that it interferes with constitutional rights."

"It should be for the maximum benefits without interfering with the rights of others," Nielsen said. "That's the whole idea."

The commerce section, with its effort to ban most restrictions, drew strong opposition from the zoners. One provision in the housing section also drew criticism.

Hedlin pointed out that the housing section lists no requirements on minimum road frontage. Asked if the zoning ordinance could specify minimum frontage anyway, Nielsen replied that zoning not covered by the comprehensive plan "is most often set aside by the courts."

Both Hunsinger and Schodde pointed out provisions that building laws "shall only have to meet Health Department requirements."

"There isn't any local zoning according to that," Nielsen said. "It could say nothing and say the same thing. The health regulations are always going to be there."

Nielsen warned that the county would have legal problems with the proposed plan.

He cited the commerce provision that "existing businesses shall be allowed to continue unimpaired and new business allowed to develop without restrictions as to nature and location as long as they meet health department requirements and do not violate existing county nuisance laws."



Expired inspection stickers no longer a violation

Safety inspection sticker renewal 'not necessary'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Motorists in Twin Falls can forget about renewing their vehicle safety inspection stickers even though repeal of the inspection law doesn't go into effect until July 1.

Idaho State Police Lt. Roy Thomas said state officers have discontinued citations for expired stickers and none will be issued.

Thomas said he favors repealing the inspection law.

Police Chief Frank Barnett, Twin Falls, said his department discontinued citations on expired safety inspection stickers when the bill was under consideration in the House.

He said he has long advocated either repealing the law or revising it substantially.

The bill repealer, approved by the House and Senate, was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Idaho's Department of Law Enforcement suggested various police agencies around the state establish their own policies on enforcement between now and the July 1 termination of the law.

Chief Barnett said the law was a poor one in several ways.

"The \$2 inspection fee was not adequate to assure the motorist a very thorough inspection unless the inspection station was subsidizing the inspection," he said.

Barnett said to do a complete inspection of the vehicle as prescribed by the law would require considerable time. The inspection station could not hire a mechanic who would work for \$2 for an hour or two and therefore either did a quick inspection or paid the mechanic out of other revenue.

Barnett said to make up the difference, the inspection station mechanic might require a costly repair or replacement of equipment.

which might be necessary.

Sheriff Paul Corlier said he will not enforce the law during the remaining three months. He said he has never favored the law and his officers have only given warning tickets for expired stickers.

Corlier said the law was actually a license to operate a faulty vehicle. He said a safety inspection, this month, might find the vehicle in good shape, but it could be wrecked or otherwise damaged immediately after the inspection but the driver still had a license to operate it for 11 more months.

"I believe a more satisfactory way to check equipment is by roadblocks by law enforcement officers at various airports and localities to check vehicles. Motorists on the highway who know these roadblocks are being conducted will be more apt to keep the vehicle in good running condition," Corlier said.

He said the Idaho code gives an officer a right to issue a citation for faulty equipment and requires the vehicle operator to keep his vehicle in good operating condition.

Items stolen

TWIN FALLS — Two guests at the Blue Lakes Inn told police Thursday someone burglarized their vehicles.

A citizen band radio valued at \$252 was taken from a vehicle owned by Don Crocker, Boise.

Dennis Westerberg, Idaho Falls, told police a briefcase containing papers and a small calculator was missing from his vehicle. Officers said in both instances a wire object was used to break into the vehicles and there were no broken windows or other damage.

Strike termed victory for SV

By BART QUESEWELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co., not disgruntled employees, came out on top in the three-month strike at the resort which ended Thursday, according to an Idaho Employers' Council representative.

Tom Hazzard, the company's negotiator throughout the tense talks with the United Transportation Union and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council, said Sun Valley got what it wanted in the three-month strike.

Hazzard said the company never relented on its position that employees have the right to choose whether to join the union, a position which the unions contested.

A demand by the striking bus drivers and trades council workers that all subcontracting at Sun Valley be done by union workers also was never granted by Sun Valley Co., he said.

The union issues were the two major points of contention in the three-month strike, Hazzard said. At the end of the battle, Sun Valley does not have to hire any union workers, Hazzard added.

Hazzard was preparing the formal settlement agreement Thursday. That agreement in effect will say that neither side will take punitive action against the other upon signing.

The new settlement agreement fits in line with what Hazzard calls "a comprehensive program effect for all employees."

He did not expand on what Sun Valley's program calls for but did say the two union employees (out of the company's 1,500 employees) "was the fall of the dog."

He said Sun Valley was looking for longer continuity of employment for employees, with better programs and benefits than what the union offers.

The settlement agreement and ensuing contract is good for three years, Hazzard said.

In the fall of 1977 all UTU employees and other non-union employees will be asked when they come to work if they choose to belong to the union. Each person will decide independently whether to join the union.

Non-union employees will be on the same pay scale as union members, Hazzard said. Those people who worked during the strike will be put on a seniority list and will be called back to work on the same basis as the union members.

The only difference, Hazzard said, is that non-union employees will not have to pay union dues, initiation fees or participate in union meetings.

Hazzard said he was told many times by union officials that anytime an employee bows out of the union there is forthcoming poorer pay and benefits.

"We'll just have to look at what happens next year at this time," Hazzard said.

Hazzard said he feels the union will be surprised at the people who decide not to go with the union.

Another battle looms in 1977 as the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council contract comes due. Hazzard would not say whether Sun Valley would try to push for employee option whether to join.

"The trades council is not as far out of line as the UTU was," he said.

Jerome asks school bids

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — One more offer to sell the old Appleton Grade School will be made by the Jerome School Board.

The decision, made by the trustees in special session Thursday afternoon, is to sell the facility to the highest bidder by sealed bid. The board will receive bids up to 1 p.m. March 26. Terms of the sale are 20 per cent down with 180 days to pay the balance in interest-free.

The board has been unsuccessful in its efforts to rid the school district of the now abandoned school. Only one bid was received at a public auction held in December.

That bid for \$26,500 was below the appraised value of \$32,800 the board was supplied to sell the building facility for at that time.

Compt. Percy Christensen told the trustees Thursday he had been advised by the Idaho Board of Education that the district would have to prove to the state board that the price offered was the only price received and that no one else was interested in purchasing the school before the school could be sold.

"I have been contacted by the three potential buyers, so I can't possibly say we have had only one person interested," Christensen said.

He added he felt the only way for the district to handle the sale was by sealed bid. However, this time the school would go to the highest bidder, he said.

Most MV ski resorts report new snow for weekend skiers

TWIN FALLS — Most ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest report at least some new snow this week.

Skiing and snowmobiling are reported good in excellent throughout the forest and most areas have fresh snow today.

Roberts at Hatley reports 24 inches of snow on the slopes with a skiff of new snow. The facility operates Saturdays and Sundays and is open for night skiing Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sun Valley has 66 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, 39 inches at the Roundhouse and 21 inches on the valley floor. All runs are open and lifts operating.

Magic Mountain reports about 3 inches of new snow as of Thursday with 66 inches total depth at the ski lodge. The area is now open Saturday and Sunday although the remainder of the season.

Pomerelle has 72 inches of snow at the lodge and new snow was falling Thursday. The area will operate daily through Easter.

Soldier Mountain has 40 inches of snow at the lodge and 60 inches at the top of ski runs. The area is operating Wednesday through Sunday.

Snowmobiling is reported fair to good south of Burley, good in the Diamondfield Jack area and excellent in the Fairfield, Wood River Valley and Stanley Basin areas.

today in brief

Area of urban impact approved

PAUL — The City of Paul is the first in Minidoka County to approve an area of urban impact.

The Minidoka County Zoning Commission gave its approval to the city-designated boundaries Thursday night.

The designated area will go before the Minidoka Planning Commission before public hearings are called.

The City Council Wednesday night approved the proposal of its impact area committee with only the addition of 80 acres of land southwest of the city near West Junior High School.

Fleymay Mayor Harold Hurst told his council it must study impact soon.

Paul Councilman James McAfee insisted that area be included by squaring off the southern end of the impact area west of Highway 7. McAfee said he did not want to see development restricted because of limited access blocked off by Meadowbrook Subdivision.

Fire damage reported

SHOSHONE — A fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hall at 10 a.m. Wednesday caused considerable damage.

The fire started in the attic from a stove pipe. The Shoshone city volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze before it destroyed the building, but damage is estimated at several hundred dollars.

Police probe theft

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls are looking for a smooth talking thief who "borrowed" a 16 mm movie projector, from the Child Development Center here Thursday.

Officials at the center said they received a call from a "Mr. DeVall" who said he was from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and wanted to know if he could borrow their projector. He was told he would have to pick it up at the Presbyterian Church and return it by noon. He agreed to this, and the center officials called the church and told officials there to let Mr. DeVall have the projector.

Mr. DeVall didn't meet the noon deadline and the Child Development Center's projector hasn't been seen since.

A check-in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital revealed an individual had attempted to borrow a projector there but was told they had none available.

Kenton program canceled

HAILEY — The Stan Kenton orchestra program scheduled for March 13 has been canceled.

Jim Cutler, Wood River High School band director, said due to scheduling difficulties the band will not be able to appear. All money will be refunded. Persons may call the high school office or return the tickets purchased.

TF man serves company for 53 years

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On March 1, 1923, Alfred Peters went to work hauling gravel with a team of horses and wagon for the Twin Falls Canal Co.

He was paid 30 cents an hour and an additional 50 cents a day for furnishing the horses.

Peters retired this week after 53 years with the company, including 28 years as manager.

During that time Peters has seen some major changes, not only in the canal company operation, but in agriculture in the area and development of the community.

He became general manager of the company in 1947, succeeding I.G. Gooding.

Last year Peters received the trophy from the Idaho State Water Users Association as having operated the most progressive, efficient and economical canal company in Idaho.

Peters had planned to retire March 1, to make it an even 53 years, but decided to present his resignation formally at the March meeting of the canal company board of directors.

When he first worked for the canal company, Peter was hauling gravel for headgate construction in the Fliler area. He worked less than a year at this job, the first job he ever held.

After that time he worked digging ditches, installing wooden headgates and served as a truck and tractor driver. In 1925 he worked as well driller's helper, then a well driller and "general flunky."

In 1926 he was promoted to a yardman and in 1927 to a mechanic. The following year he became a shovel operator and held that position from 1928 through 1933.

In 1933 he worked as a field mechanic for heavy equipment and in 1942 he became drainage and equipment superintendent, a position he held until 1947 when he was named general manager.

Peters came to the Twin Falls tract in 1912 only seven years after water was first turned into the Twin Falls canal system. His father took up a farm on the Salmon Trail and Al learned the importance of adequate irrigation water at an early age.

In 1959 he was named to the Committee of Nine, an important water authority group, and continues to serve on that committee as vice president.

He received a special award in 1970 from the Bureau of Reclamation for attending 25 of the annual bureau tours and has now attended all 28.

Idaho State Water Users Association members honored him in 1973 with the hall of fame award. In the same year he was honored by the canal company's board of directors for 50 years of service.

During the 1976 stockholders meeting, Peters received a special tribute from his board and management including more than any other individual in the canal company.

When he first worked for the company, Peters said, all of the work, including digging of ditches, was done by hand. There were 300 men employed by the company compared to the present 50 to 60.

Peters said in the early days of the company, workers lived in "work camps" pitching tents and staying near the area where they were working on canals, ditches or structures.

The canal company now has 200 miles of main canals and 1,000 miles of laterals. The old wooden headgates have all been replaced with concrete and the old cottonwood flume, once a landmark in Rock Creek southeast of Twin Falls, has been torn out and dikes and culverts installed to replace it.

"The Twin Falls Canal Co. has good water rights but there is always a threat to any water right," Peters said.

He feels irrigators must always be alert to protect their rights. In the recent canal system about 3,000 second feet of water is held in natural flow rights from the Snake River. This is about 90 to 95 per cent of the water used. In addition the firm has 248,000 acre feet of storage rights in American Falls and Jackson Lake.

In 1961, a dry year, water was all out of the water rights and we could very well feed the full rights again. In the 1930s when there were several dry years in a row there was not enough water on the Twin Falls Tract," Peters said.

There has been some improvement in the event of dry years, however, as the Twin Falls Canal Co. can now hold winter water not needed and receive credit for it toward the next year's irrigation season, he said.

In his 53 years working for the canal company, Peters says he has driven 15 million miles. When he joined the company there were only three trucks owned by the company. One was used in bulk, another in Fliler and one in Twin Falls.

Peters has seen the Twin Falls Tract change from a small area producing mostly hay and grain to a rich production area for various types of row crops as more water became available.

He feels water is the area's single most important commodity and hopes to see the American Falls replacement dam successfully completed within the near future.

As for the proposed Idaho water plan, Peters says he cannot accept it 100 per cent. He would like to see some of the authority given the Water Resources Department Director retained by the legislature.

"That is too much power to give to one man in

such an important matter involving all of the irrigators and water users of the state," Peters says.

Admitting it is difficult after 53 years to break the habit of getting up and coming to work early every day, Peters says he plans to spend some time on chores around his home and his two 80-acre farms and to travel.



ALFRED PETERS
...retires

Sports



Teton, Glenns Ferry, Genesee, Pilgrims advance to A-3 state meet semi-finals

Maybe Friday the state A-3 basketball tournament will take off in the type of competition expected when the best eight teams in the state square off.

It hardly happened in the first round Thursday when defending champion Teton, last year's runner-up Glenns Ferry and Genesee and New Plymouth bounced into the semi-finals.

Only Glenns Ferry had it close and then the Pilots, who start four juniors with another junior starter home in bed with mumps, led practically the entire way.

Teton opened with a 66-46 decision over a Kimberly team that was scared of something—probably Teton's height. New Plymouth blew away Kendrick 61-43 and Genesee pulverized Ririe 15-4 in the first quarter and ended their Cinderella hopes 63-40 before Glenns Ferry posted its 53-47 victory over Homedale.

The basic surprise of the tournament was that six of the teams used the main defense almost exclusively in the age of dreary and action-killing zones.

The tournament was scheduled to re-open at 1 p.m. Friday with Kimberly meeting Kendrick and Teton playing New Plymouth at 3 p.m. In the night session, Ririe plays Homedale at 7 p.m. with Glenns Ferry and Genesee squaring off in the nightcap. That one brings together two of probably the best three or four A-3 coaches in the state, Gordon Brown of Glenns Ferry and Oz Kanikheberg of Genesee.

Glenns Ferry turned to talented junior Dan Sims to shoot the game. He was the only player Homedale seldom stopped the overkill to Sims in the close and he picked up most of his points there.

Early on, Glenns Ferry's lone senior, Mark Anderson, picked up five points to stabilize the Pilots while they battled through a hot spell by Homedale's Larry Landa.

Homedale's biggest advantage was three points at 14-13 and its last lead came when Gerald Pearson opened the second period with a three-point play.

Glenns Ferry then scraped ahead by three on buckets by Tom Wicler and Sims. The lead twice reached five points but Landa and Henson had Homedale back within two at intermission.

Glenns Ferry used most of the third period to slowly but surely pull away. Follow shots by Wicler and Anderson took the Pilots out to a 39-23 lead. After a Zaiten-feld goal, Sims and King closed the third period with Glenns Ferry points and a 43-16 margin.

Sims and Wicler started the fourth with field goals as Glenns Ferry's defense came up with several intercepted passes. That pushed the Pilots out to 47-37. Meanwhile, Homedale was hanging in on the scoring of Jim Johnson.

Homedale cut to within six with 4:31 to play but Sims stymied that with a three-point play and the Pilots went into a deep delay to clinch it.

Ririe entered the tournament as the Cinderella hopeful as the Bulldogs overcame a losing season record to clinch a berth. But Genesee turned the lights out early.

Dan Shaul, Doug Green and Pat Abern sparked Genesee with hot early shooting and the North Idaho crew hustled into a 15-4 first-quarter lead.

Ririe, whose reason for being here was the district tournament shooting of Mike Buck, went to his ace and he responded as well as he could.

Buck hit Ririe's first 10 points and 12 of its first 13 and for a brief while it appeared the Eastern Idahoans might steady. But Genesee then began getting the ball inside and pulled steadily away.

The afternoon games were a matter of New Plymouth having too much firepower for Kendrick and Teton dominating the inside, in whipping Kimberly.

It was the 20th straight win for Teton and 24th this season.

Kimberly never lived up to its 22-3 billings as the Bulldogs opened intimidated and stayed that way. The Bulldogs' leading scorer, Kendall Lauff, had only four fouls to show until the final couple minutes of play and his cold shooting was only indicative of the rest of the team.

Both teams opened with the jitters but pulled out of them in the second period, although the Redskins didn't shoot particularly well. Teton took the lead at 8-6 and never trailed.

Kimberly's scrambling helped save it in the second period when free-throw offset a field goal drought that lasted through 7:53 or until Ed Coats hit a shot.

Even with that shooting ineptness, Kimberly trailed only eight at halftime. Teton, meanwhile, was riding the rebounding—plus four points—on Gary Fumies and four closing free throws by Larry Bergenson to hold that advantage.

Early in the second half Kimberly appeared to have pulled the game back together. Randy Glens hit four points and Vern Exner a field goal to cut Teton's lead to 31-27.

Bergenson picked up a reply field goal with 4:27 left and the Redskins went into a zone. Although Kimberly's seen nothing but zones all year, the play stopped them cold. Fumies hit six points to lead Teton into a 40-27 lead and Kimberly scrambled to stay within 10 at the rest.

Bergenson opened the fourth period with three straight buckets and Teton hit the first 10 of the quarter to turn it into a laugh.

Sam Holloway proved the difference in New Plymouth's victory. The game was marked by turnovers and the expected amount of cold shooting by clubs in their first state tournament.

New Plymouth led throughout but couldn't really put Kendrick out of contention in the first half.

Holloway hit four points for an 18-8 lead early in the second quarter with Boe bringing Kendrick back to within five before the half left 25-17.

Owen and Lawrence, had offsetting buckets to open the third period and then Holloway shattered it. He picked up eight straight points to make it 35-19 and Kendrick was never closer than 14 after that.

New Plymouth	New Plymouth's	Kendrick	to h p to
Schnee	12 1 2 1	Blo	4 1 1 1
Holloway	10 1 3 2	Hutchison	1 0 5 7
Crow	5 1 7 11	Lawrence	4 7 4 15
Cooper	5 1 1 11	Lohman	0 0 3 0
Clements	0 0 4 0	Eschner	1 0 3 7
Noland	0 0 7 0	Meyer	1 1 2 3
Richards	0 0 1 11	R Maynard	3 0 0 6
Reiser	1 0 0 7		
Wagner	1 0 0 7		
Totals	28 5 15 41	Totals	17 8 18 42
New Plymouth			10 26 46 61
Kendrick			6 17 29 41

Two share Doral golf meet lead

MIAMI (UPI) — Young Ben Crenshaw, seeking his third win of the year, and Hubert Green (first six-under-par 66) Thursday tie for the first round lead in the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Crenshaw credited lessons from his father for his 1976 success, and Green said it was a new three wood which was responsible for his round.

One shot back of the leaders at 67 over the 7,065-yard, par 72 Doral "Blue Monster" course were Buddy Allen and Mark Hayes. Bobby Mitchell, Dick Crawford, Peter Oosterhuis and Larry Hinson were another shot back at 68.

Superstars Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player were in the hunt with 69s in a group three shots off the pace.

Crenshaw, who won the Bing Crosby tournament and the Hawaiian Open earlier this year, said he wasn't playing quite as well from tee to green as in those tournaments but was putting well.

He shot six birdies and no bogeys, sinking a 30-foot putt and two 20-footers.

Until this year, Crenshaw had not lived up to the expectations people held for him when he joined the tour in 1973, winning only one event in his first three years.

"I think my father helped me on my setup and that got me on the right track this year," the 24-year-old Crenshaw said. "He told me I was lining up with my hips too far to the left and my shoulders too open."

"It's about time I shot a good round. I've been playing poorly all year," he said. "It feels good to have a good round under my belt for a change."

Green's big hole was the 54-yard 10th, where he carded an eagle 3. He hit a driver and his new three wood to within four feet of the cup and canned the putt.

"I almost scared me to death when I saw that three wood hit the green," he grinned.

"I haven't been playing my three woods well all year, and when I missed the cut at the Tulsa Open last week, I went home where I have some clubs that I haven't used before," he said.

Nicklaus, the defending Doral champion, started slowly with bogey sixes on his first and third holes.

"I was playing like I was expecting to wake up at any time," said Nicklaus, who started his tournament at 69.

"I finally woke up after about four or five holes and after that I played very well."

Player has been playing this tournament since 1962 but Thursday's 69 was his first sub-70 score in 21 rounds. He blamed the course's numerous fairway bunkers for his lack of success here.

"One of my worst shots is out of a fairway trap," he said. "This course has more acreage of fairway bunkers of any other course anywhere."

Kapp attorney says NFL slammed door

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Elliott Cook, Joe Kapp's attorney and adviser at the time of his contractual problems with the Minnesota Vikings and New England Patriots, testified in the former star quarterback's damages trial Thursday that the national football league closed the door on Kapp in 1971 and refused to work out a solution to an honest difference of opinions.

Cook, now 77, said that several meetings with NFL attorney Marshall Leahy failed because of the league's insistence Kapp sign the standard player contract, even though it had permitted Joe to play the entire 1970 season without such a pact.

Cook suggested off the witness stand that the NFL fought for its so-called rights "only when it was convenient to them."

What he meant, he said, is that in 1970 Kapp was permitted to play the first season of his three-year, \$600,000 agreement without having signed the standard player contract. That year, because the Patriots had requested a payout period of more than three years and accountants took three months figuring out a program agreeable to Kapp and the Patriots.

"No one mentioned the standard player contract during that period," recalled Cook. "Now, though, after a program of payouts had been set up that was beneficial to the Patriots, they started insisting Kapp sign a standard player contract."

"As I have testified before," Cook continued, "I had no real objection to the standard player contract, simply because I had never read it. But when they sent one around, all the time insisting Joe sign it, I decided it was time for me to read the contract to see if there was anything in it that would compromise our position."

At the time, Kapp and Cook were considering suing the Vikings, who, Cook claimed, had defamed Joe by leaks to newspapermen about contract negotiations they had sworn to keep private. Cook said he did not want to sign away Kapp's rights to sue and besides, "after reading the standard player contract it was clear to me that two paragraphs in that contract were in violation of the anti-trust laws."

Martin says managers hurt most by lockout

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Billy

Martin says he needs about 2½ weeks to implement his spring training program, which means owners and players have about a week to settle their differences so the New York Yankee manager can beat his deadline.

"We're the ones who get hurt by this thing," Martin said. "The managers. And some of the younger players. There are certain things a manager wants to accomplish in spring training, and the more time we're out, the tougher it is to get those things done. Especially if you're a new manager with a club."

Martin said he has already had to scrap some of his plans because there won't be enough time to do them.

"Certain hitting drills had to be changed," he said. "Some managers lighten their job because of this. Managers with a one-year contract, for instance. If they don't accomplish what they want to in spring training and the team loses because of it, that manager could wind up out of a job."

Martin, who was fired at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas, has a one-year contract with the Yankees.

Swan — denies he'll return to Burley

Despite all the controversy of the past week concerning Burley's basketball program, two things appear certain.

One is that there is no vacancy at the top. Coach Ivan Davis currently is mulling over the matter of whether to accept the job for next year again or not. It is said that decision will be his.

The second rumor, that Gary Swan will become the new head coach if the position opens up is scotched.

The controversy began waving last Monday night when several persons told the school board they were dissatisfied with the current situation in basketball.

A great deal of that resulted in personal criticism of Coach Davis, who has just completed his sixth year at the Robert Helm. Because of that criticism, Coach Davis, at a subsequent board meeting, said he didn't feel he was prepared at this time to state whether he would or wouldn't take the position again next year.

In the meantime, the possibility of the return of Swan, who made basketball hay at Oakley and Minico high schools before moving to Smithfield, Utah, two years ago, has been mentioned by Burley boosters.

Contacted at his home, Coach Swan said he was unaware that a vacancy existed and that he doubted he would be interested in the position at this time.

"There was a time when I wanted the Burley job more than any other because it was a good community and worked in well with my farming of my father's farm in Minidoka County," Swan said. "But right now, I am committed to the program here and fully intend to be here next year for sure and hopefully a few years after that."

Swan, who is taking his Skyview team to state next week, further stated "if and when I ever return to Idaho, Burley would again be one of my top choices for the same reasons."

He did say that someday returning to this area was a large possibility.

Swan said the rumor could have started when he returned to the Mini-Tassia area last weekend for personal business reasons and the opportunity to watch the Oakley Hornets, coached by his friend Neal Wyatt, play in district tournament.

"I had breakfast with some of my longtime acquaintances at the Ponderosa Inn and I assume the rumors started from that," he said.

Montefusco lays blame

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John "The Count" Montefusco, who set a rookie strikeout record of 215 last year, signed his 1976 contract Thursday with a pretty girl on each arm and said he blamed Arly Messersmith for baseball's spring training camp lockout.

"If it wasn't for him," said the outspoken right-hander who received more than a 100 per cent raise to \$50,000, "we'd all be in training camp now and baseball wouldn't be getting all this bad publicity."

Messersmith, a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles played out their options in 1975 and were declared free agents by an arbitrator. Baseball sought to overturn that decision but lost in federal court and at the appeals level.

Since last December the owners have been trying to negotiate a new agreement with the Baseball Players Association but their talks are hung up over the reserve system. Without a contract, the owners have decided to close the training camps.

"We need those camps to get ready to play the season," said Montefusco.

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Indiana, Rutgers place unbeaten marks on line

By United Press International
Indiana and Rutgers, unbeaten but as yet unrecognized, begin the do-or-die segment of their schedule Saturday when they meet schools they already have conquered on the opening day of the NCAA basketball championships.

A field of 32 teams will be in action at eight sites with the survivors advancing to the regional semifinals next Thursday. The finals will be played at Philadelphia March 29.

The top-ranked Hoosiers, who have rolled up an incredible 51-game winning streak during regular season competition, including a 26-0 record this year, open against St. John's (23-3) in a Midwest regional game at South Bend, Ind.

Rutgers, ranked No. 3 and carrying a 28-0 mark, goes against Princeton, which is 22-1, in an Eastern regional at Providence, R.I.

Earlier this season, Indiana had to struggle to gain a 76-69 victory over St. John's in the championship round of the Holiday Festival in New York while Rutgers owns a 72-63 triumph over Princeton.

"We know some things first hand about them, but they know some things about us and one cancels the other," Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight said of St. John's. "And where our players have, the proper respect for them and recognize what they must do to win, the same is true for St. John's."

When it comes to the playoffs, UCLA can never be discounted even if its season hasn't been up to its regular standards. The Bruins, who have won the NCAA crown 10 of the past 12 years, had what were for them a sub-par 24-4 record—but can start making it up when they begin defense of their championship against San Diego State in the West Regional at Eugene, Ore.

The odds-makers certainly haven't forgotten UCLA, and the Bruins were listed as co-second choices along with second-ranked Marquette. Indiana was posted the 9-5 favorite with Rutgers at 4-1.

Marquette, with a 25-1 record, including a 21-game winning streak, is an overwhelming favorite in its opener against Western Kentucky at Dayton, Ohio. The Warriors are looking ahead to an expected showdown with Indiana in the Midwest regional finals at Baton Rouge, La., March 20.

"I'd like to get at Indiana as soon as possible," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire. "The sooner the better. Too many things can happen in a tournament if you're looking ahead."

"Indiana has been close to getting beat a few times and I think they can be tightening some."

As for the game against Western Kentucky, which posted a 20-8 record, McGuire said, "We don't think it's a piece of cake. We know Western Kentucky is a great ballclub."

Cincinnati sees title

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "We can win the national championship," boasts University of Cincinnati basketball coach Gale Catlett.

"When we're healthy, we can compete with anybody in the country," figures the Bearcats boss.

No. 16 ranked Cincy, 25-5, starts down the tourney trail Saturday against No. 8 Notre Dame in a nationally televised NCAA Midwest subregional game at Lawrence, Kan.

Cincinnati finished the regular season Tuesday night with an 85-81 victory over Dayton and Flyers coach Don Donohue says the Bearcats made a believer of him.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use creative abilities for practical benefits. Let your close companions know you are aware of their best-points and so build a new harmony.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact congenials early for recreation. Show more devotion and be happier. Use care in the expenditure of money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Entertain at home. Get that new interest working intelligently now. There can be much success in it for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan daily routines more successfully. Come to a better understanding with associates. Make the evening a happy social one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find some way to increase prosperity, since you like to live in fine style. Contact the right persons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have clever ideas and can now get a good deal accomplished. Dress to make a good impression. A happy, sociable p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact those who have good ideas for your advancement and make fine plans for the future. Be happy with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consider how to gain personal goals. Plan amusements that relieve tensions. Be yourself and bring more joy to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact influential persons you know who can be of assistance in your career or personal life. Help with civic matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy at whatever gives you more inspiration. Make contacts that bring real information. Avoid a gloomy social one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to best handle vital obligations and stop worrying. Show devotion to loved one. Be more willing to give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go over any agreements you may have with others and make sure they are correct, well understood on both sides.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show off your fine capabilities and gain their support. Make sure your surroundings are in fine order. Use artistic talents.

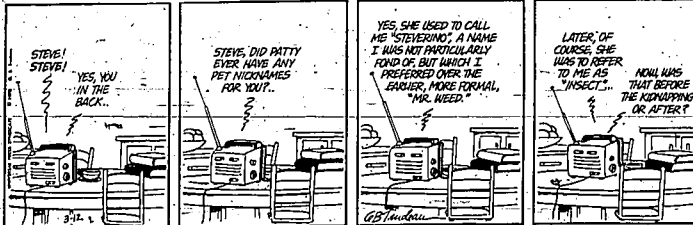
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she would do well in places of responsibility, heading organizations, etc. to give the finest education and slant it in such directions, whether male or female. Don't neglect to praise for any exceptional work done, otherwise the incentive here will be lost.

The Stars-jimpel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



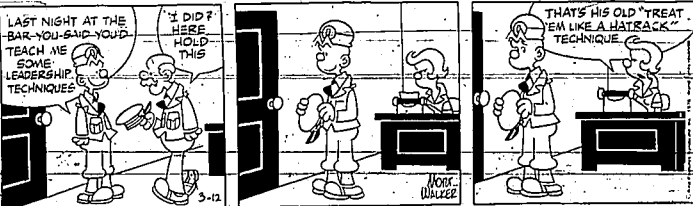
ANDY CAPP



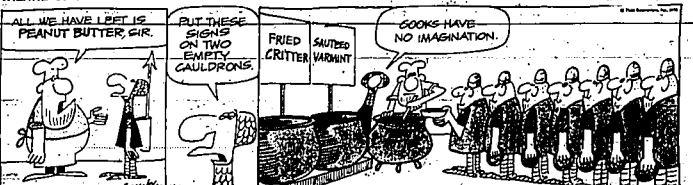
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



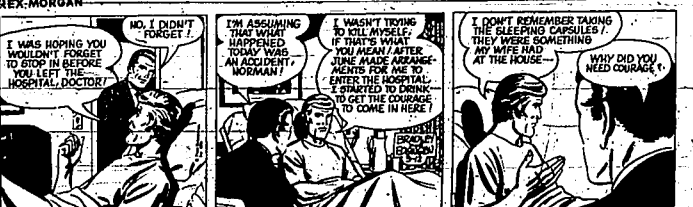
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



LEX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Young lady, don't put that baby of yours on solid foods until the little tyke is at least three months old. Such is the advice of certain researchers at the University of Washington. Infants introduced too early to solid foods, they say, tend to become overweight and stay that way in the later years. It types up their metabolism somehow, evidently. Report is their bodies get trained abnormally to store fat.

The tobacco industry, 30 years ago, got an average of 310 cigarettes out of every pound. It now gets approximately 487. And bear in mind, most of the cigarettes 30 years ago were shorter than most of the cigarettes today.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Q. "Was President George Washington also a writer?" A. No, a writer he wasn't, even though he wrote a lot. Mostly, he wrote maxims, such as: "In the presence of others, sing not to yourself with a humming voice nor drum with your fingers or feet."

Those theorists who like to read personality traits out of physical characteristics insist that small eyes denote originality. Statistically, a man is almost three times more likely to be successful in his career, if he's married, the scholars report. Madam, is your husband under 6 feet tall? Probably. Just 82 per cent of the husbands around here are.

FIRST ENGLISH PAPER

So you didn't know that the first English-written newspaper appeared on the same month that the Pilgrims landed here in 1620? No, they didn't print it. Nor did anybody in England. This original *Golden Age*, turned up in Holland. Wasn't until a year later that a newspaper got started in London.

Can you explain why so many more teenage girls than teenage boys have taken up cigarette smoking in recent years? Not! Neither can I.

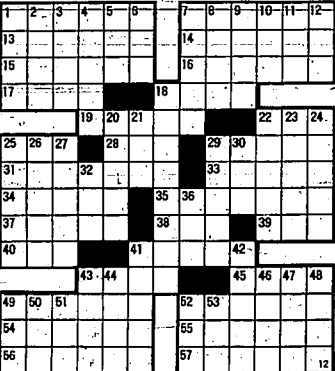
How many minutes do you have to work to earn enough money to buy a dozen eggs? In the Soviet Union, figure 261 minutes to be a reasonable average.

The word "deseret" in the Book of Mormon meant "the land of the honeybees." It was what the Mormons named their westerly settlement a year before Congress in 1850 took it upon itself to call the territory Utah. Deseret has a million uses to it, I think. And Washington State would have done better to retain its original name of Columbia, too, for that matter. Watch this space for further querulous observations.

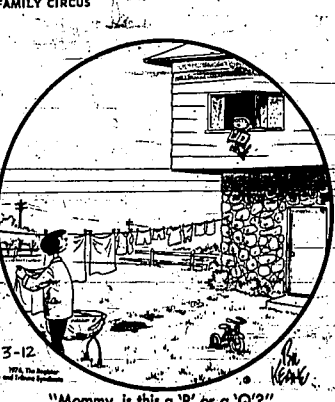
Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102 Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

Red Items

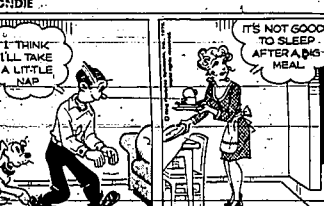
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Red (color)	38 Building
2 Red (color)	39 Personal pronoun
3 Red (color)	40 Moscow
4 Red (color)	41 Pasture grass
5 Red (color)	42 City district
6 Red (color)	43 Red (color)
7 Red (color)	44 Formerly (archaic)
8 Red (color)	45 American Indian
9 Red (color)	46 Musical dramas
10 Red (color)	47 Loves
11 Red (color)	48 Baggie
12 Red (color)	49 Exceedingly
13 Red (color)	50 Liquids
14 Red (color)	51 Dead Sea
15 Red (color)	52 Hermit
16 Red (color)	53 Near East
17 Red (color)	54 Vehicle
18 Red (color)	55 Blood feature
19 Red (color)	56 Venetian
20 Red (color)	57 Wild oaten
21 Red (color)	58 Celebes
22 Red (color)	59 Oneirology
23 Red (color)	60 British soldier
24 Red (color)	61 Py with drink (ital)
25 Red (color)	62 Crupped
26 Red (color)	63 9 Trim (Scott.)
27 Red (color)	64 Round number
28 Red (color)	65 Poetic genre
29 Red (color)	66 Seed vessel
30 Red (color)	67 Decapod vessel
31 Red (color)	68 Vessels
32 Red (color)	69 In literature
33 Red (color)	70 Corpulent
34 Red (color)	71 Fat (comb. form)
35 Red (color)	72 Capital of Nigeria
36 Red (color)	73 Sorcery
37 Red (color)	74 Useful expenditure
38 Red (color)	75 Compass
39 Red (color)	76 Terrestrial (var.)
40 Red (color)	77 Embellish
41 Red (color)	78 Lull
42 Red (color)	79 Mucous
43 Red (color)	80 All this time
44 Red (color)	81 Brazilian tree
45 Red (color)	82 Es-soldier (coll.)
46 Red (color)	83 Lull
47 Red (color)	84 Legal point



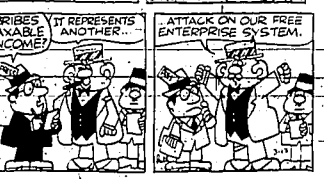
FAMILY CIRCUS



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



MAJOR HOOPLE



Idaho farm production levels off, expert says

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has reached a plateau in nearly 70 per cent of its agricultural production, according to Dr. Raymond J. Miller, director of the Idaho-Agricultural Experiment Station and associate dean of agriculture at the University of Idaho.

"We are reaching maximum productivity with current technology. Can Idaho afford to let the agriculture industry level off?" said Dr. Miller in his speech, delivered to the Winter Dairy Forum held at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls. The forum has been successful. According to Dean Falk, area coordinator of the event, more than 100 dairymen from all over Idaho and parts of Oregon attended the two-day event.

Before a banquet crowd of about 30 people, Dr. Miller, the featured speaker from the university, supported his hypothesis with a slide presentation showing graphs of Idaho's production for the last 60 years or more. He showed that production of more than two-thirds of Idaho's crops has begun to level off in the last 15 years. "Beans have reached a yield plateau. It appears that the



DR. R. J. MILLER
forum speaker

plant stops feeding its roots after a certain amount of growth has taken place above ground and the roots can no longer supply the foliage—and fruit—with the food they need to continue to grow and increase yield." In addition, Idaho production has reached a plateau in lettuce seed, alfalfa seed, onion seed, sweet corn, dry onions, sugar beets and dry beans.

And Dr. Miller questions that Idaho can remain competitive if it stays on these technologies. "We need to develop new technology. We are not anywhere near the theoretical limit in our production per acre." We need to invest in something that will make us some money.

For instance, the new technology that was developed

for potato storage has returned on its investment 387 times what it originally cost the Idaho farmer. And potatoes are one crop that has not reached a plateau like so many of our crops. The new storage technology took the roof off potato production in Idaho.

Increasingly, the processed potato with the market for fresh potatoes having remained about level for the last 15 years. We need to develop new strains of potatoes that will be suited to all the uses we have for them. The Russet Burbank, Idaho's most popular kind of spud, is not a panacea. It does not have some of the qualities that we have found most desirable for increased yields and for our special commercial uses.

"Since per capita consumption of potatoes is and has been on the rise for some time now, we are going to have to continue to counter some of the market. More and more people are buying processed potatoes, and yet Idaho's sales of potatoes to processors have been declining for the last few years while the sales of Washington and Oregon have been growing. Idaho cannot afford to lose its potato market, nor can it afford to allow its production to reach a plateau."

Finally, Dr. Miller outlined that Idaho is not including agriculture among its long-range plans. "We are developing comprehensive plans for water, power, land use, resources, labor and others, but we are not planning for agriculture." Idaho cannot afford to ignore its most important industry, he added.

Optimism expressed for NFO

TWIN FALLS — Richard Kevan, Twin Falls County NFO president, opened the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, with a note of optimism after attending meetings in Boise last Friday.

Kevan said in his opening statements that local people are becoming aware of the National Farmers Organization is doing, as well as the national level. He also introduced and welcomed new members.

John Johnson stated that world food nutritionists are well aware of a cereal diet. They have been saying that grain conversion through livestock is a waste of food. That philosophy led to the recent change in USDA grading standards. The result will be an increase to the surplus of grain already in existence. "The whole farm price structure is threatened unless corrected soon."

Steve Goodwin reported that wheat has been exported out of the state of Montana into Japan. "The buyers were very pleased at the high quality of the grain."

Members elected to serve on a trustee committee for a newly acquired collection point were Bob Jucker, Twin Falls County, and Richard Kevan as alternate. Wayne (Bud) Sorenson for Lincoln County, and Ray McCord for Gooding County.

There will be a beef blocking meeting at 8 p.m. March 23 at Wood Cafe, Jerome.

The next regular monthly Twin Falls County NFO meeting will be held at 8 o'clock April 13 at the R & R Cafe, Buhl. Dinner will not be served at this meeting.

NFO chief sets talk for Utahns

TREMONTON, Utah (UPI) — Oregon's Stanley, president of the National Farmers Organization, will be the keynote speaker at the Utah NFO annual convention in Salt Lake City Saturday.

AUCTIONS

MARCH 13
ELIUS STUDDY ESTATE, JEROME
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

MARCH 15
STAN & ELEANOR BERO, TWIN FALLS
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

MARCH 15
LEE EBYE
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 16
LOREN ROSENKRANTZ & NEIGHBOURS
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 17
CHARLIE THALL, RUPERT
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

MARCH 17
LARRY & BARBARA OLSON
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MARCH 18
WEST END COMMUNITY SALE
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 19
MAY FARMS
Auctioneers: March 17
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 19
ED, IRENE, DALE & RED HEARN
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 20
BESSA REFRIGERATION
Auctioneers: March 18
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 20
JEROME COMMUNITY SALE
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 20
ANNUAL COMMUNITY SALE
Auctioneers: March 18
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MARCH 23
GEORGE DE LONG, PAUL
Auctioneers: March 17
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis & Messersmith

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39 Farms for Rent

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

03 Florists
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS, Fresh Flowers and Gifts, lovely budget weddings, corsages, funerals, etc. Deliveries, 545 Sparks, 734-2221.

02 Lost & Found
\$50 REWARD! Bongo wheeler found. Contact Don Come to "RED" Phone Peter Lutz, Hanson, 423-5206.

01 Special Notices
FOUND SNOWMOBILE outfit and boots, on Mustang road, about 2 weeks ago. Call and describe, 839-5086.

04 Special Notices
LOST FEMALE Pompano: vestiment 216 Ash, approximately 10 years old. No collar. 733-2705. Answers to name "Bendigo"

04 Special Notices
GET ANY OLD newspapers cluttering up your garage? Job's Daughters Bazaar will buy them from you. Just call The Same at 733-2818. Answer a number.

04 Special Notices
To all my wonderful customers that shopped at Donny's IGA, I truly appreciate your business. I will meet all your needs. Your truly, Donny.

04 Special Notices
CONVERT SPRAY-TYPE BOTTLES which contain window cleaning solutions into a plant sprayer. Simply rinse clean and fill with water. Great for hanging vines. Convert "don't needs" into spendable cash by advertising them in Classified.

04 Special Notices
"HONKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Great city and wedding, anniversaries, birthdays. Gifts wrapped. Hazel Falls, 725-8208 or 734-5452.

04 Special Notices
CITY WATER for rent summer 1978, all shavers. Bids being accepted, contact Debbie Whitely, City of Hollister, Phone 423-5206.

04 Special Notices
G & R JANITORIAL has moved to Twin Falls, complete janitorial and maintenance services. 30% off list price on all new accounts. Call 733-7269. Boise 888-7565.

04 Special Notices
INFORMATION on Natural Hair products. 733-0789.

04 Special Notices
CONTEST: Guess the word for each letter of AATCO. See section 17 for clues only. WIN: \$29.95 service free or place 2nd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th.

04 Special Notices
MAIL TO AATCO TRANSMISSIONS 2019 Kimberly Road

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Friday, March 12, 1978 Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho 17

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS...

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED Dependable older man, white male, 18 years old, South of Twin Falls. Must be able to use syphon hose irrigation. Experience and references required. No House. Telephone 734-7272.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEEDED Immediately. Housekeeper, good pay. 733-6672. After 5 p.m. No answer 788-2527.

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NEEDED Immediately. Housekeeper, good pay. 733-6672. After 5 p.m. No answer 788-2527.

WANTED

Journeyman Diesel Mechanic. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Contact Joe Inc. BOISE WHITE TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT. 376-6070.

\$3.01 PER HOUR

Part-time, one weekend per month. No experience necessary. We will train you, pay you while you learn. Openings: •Mechanical •Communications •Mechanical •Benefits include: Educational assistance, \$20,000 life insurance, employer-paid retirement program. Jobs available in Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Halley.

ROAD BENT NATIONAL GUARD

Call 733-2404, 733-5670, 545-5292, 934-5492, 324-2971, 788-291. Prior service. \$4.00 will assist you in the work you held at separation up to \$7.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEEDED Immediately. Housekeeper, good pay. 733-6672. After 5 p.m. No answer 788-2527.

WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN

To take over established motor route dealership in the Jerome area.

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$600 PER MONTH

APPLY: Time-News Circulation Department 733-0931

CAREER OPPORTUNITY SALES TRAINEE

Married, High School Education. Must be neat and dependable. Some Sales experience helpful. Contact Dwayne Turner

TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY

201 2nd Ave. West

SORTERS AND FEEDERS

For Day Shift. Paid vacation, Holidays, Sick leave, Blue Cross Hospital Insurance.

APPLY AT TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Times-News Classified

TWIN FALLS-IDAHO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY:
One Month (Daily & Sunday) 4.00

BY MAIL:
Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)
1 month 4.25
3 months 12.25
6 months 24.25
1 year 45.00

Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:
Buhl, Castleford 734-4448
Burley, Rupert, Paul Oakley, Norland 479-2592
Hollister, Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman 324-5375
Gooding 326-2535

GUARANTEE

Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to get a guaranteed result in 10 days or your money back. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad.) If, at the end of 10 days — you item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't found the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Time-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad is fully appeared — and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

BUT, this offer good for private party only. Real Estate advertising, commercial advertising, and advertising for receiving ad copy in 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News Classified

Friday, March 12, 1971

AMERICAN
REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Doug Vallmer, Broker 724-2057
Lisa Strong 724-2058
Loretta Lively 724-9153
Manson Smith 724-7076
Dick Akhermon 724-2682

BROCKMAN'S
MOBILE HOMES

All Interstate 80 by 12 Highway, 3 Miles
North of Pottsville
Phone 724-2167
724-1840 724-4203

700-877
S. Washington St.
1 1/2 Mi. S. on Airport Rd.

**GROCERY PRICES
SLASHED**
Over 5500 new low prices

**IDAHO'S LOWEST
FOOD PRICES**

COMPLETE-REMODELING service including cabinets and paneling. Free estimates. Call 733-1183 or 733-6413.

THE HOUSE Doctor is back! Servicing the Magic Valley with quality workmanship and competitive prices.

TREE SERVICE
DARRELL'S TREE moving trees sprayed, planted, 326

TREE SERVICE
WILL CUT down, trim your trees,
cut up your wood for less. Insured.
734-4912.

WASHINGTON PARK

FOOD PRICES
Save up to 15% on your total food bill

WAREMART
1708 Kimberly Road

AND remodeling. Additions, cabinets, formica work and free ESTIMATES. Dick 733-2899, Rich 734-4083.

WE DO tree-topping and removing.
Reasonable. Free estimates. Insured 733-8088 or 734-3403.

WASHINGTON PARK

FOOD PRICES
Save up to 15% on your total food bill

WAREMART
1708 Kimberly Road

WE DO tree-topping and removing.
Reasonable. Free estimates. Insured 733-8088 or 734-3403.

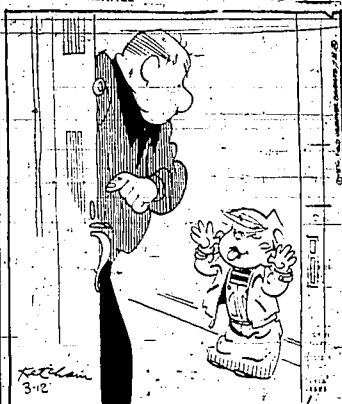
1974 YAMAHA 80 Mini Enduro. Good condition. \$325. or best offer. Phone 829-5650.

SX 360 Harley Davidson, dirt or street bike. Never ridden on dirt. \$750. firm. 843-8400

1973 MONTESSA 250, excellent condition. New Kneebly. Must see to believe. 734-3319.

1974 KAWASAKI KZ 400, Enduro. Start. Front disc brake. Low mileage. 734-734-882 after 6 p.m.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, IF IT WASN'T FOR ME, MR. WILSON, YOU MIGHT LIVE NEXT DOOR TO SOME TERRIBLE LITTLE KID WHO'D DRIVE YOU COMPLETELY SCATTY BOO!"

Autos For Sale

1962 - COMET - clean, runs good \$250.00 Call 733-6403
1972 OLDS CUTLASS 5, 3200 miles. Real good condition. \$2895. Call 733-6664 or 733-1484
1970-CHEVELLE 4-door Sedan, one owner, real clean. Power steering, brakes and air. Extra set of snow tires mounted on wheels. \$1395. 733-6664
1970 PLYMOUTH VALIANT Duster 340, 4-speed, 2-door hardtop, well-maintained. \$895. 733-6664

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!!

1963 OLDSMOBILE \$50
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and 1 run.
1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$100
V-8 engine, automatic transmission and excellent transportation.
1971 MONTEREY \$1795
4 door, green, great looking, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, extra nice.
1974 PINTO \$2888
All green, economical engine, 4 speed, a real cutie.
1969 VW 2 DOOR \$995
Gray, new tires, real sharp.
1973 MONTEREY \$2888
All green, economical engine, 4 speed, a real cutie.
1973 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR \$2995
This beautiful dark green metallic car looks brand new, fully loaded with air conditioning, locally owned. Price below book.
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4 door, medium blue, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
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Lemon yellow but no lemon, beautiful well-kept and a one owner automobile.
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Gold, economical engine, with camper shell, 4 speed.
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Sharp yellow finish, 4 speed transmission, radio, one owner and looks new.
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4 door, green, white roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Local One Owner.
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4 cylinder, 4 speed, dark red, clear interior.
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Burgundy with contrasting black, twin comfort seats, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
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 ★ BUICKS ★ PONTIACS ★ DODGE CARS & TRUCKS ★ CHAMPION, CHINOOK & SECURITY MOTOR HOMES
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 7 P.M., SUNDAY 1 P.M. UNTIL 5 P.M.



**1976 BUICK REGAL
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

Power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, Landau vinyl top, AM radio with stereo tape player, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, 60-40 split, beautiful action red with white roof, much, much more.

Sticker \$6531.80
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$5600
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5



**1976 BUICK ELECTRA
LIMITED 4 DOOR HARDTOP**

Complete and luxuriously equipped, Strato-Blue with dark blue vinyl roof.

Sticker \$9175.55
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$7600
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5



**1976 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM**

4 door hardtop, completely and luxuriously equipped, Firethorn red with custom white cordova top.

Sticker \$8625.55
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$7100
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5



**1976 DODGE
CHARGER SPORT**

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, V-8, automatic transmission, beautiful gleaming white with red interior.

Sticker \$5706.55
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$4900
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5



**1976 DODGE ASPEN
SPORT COUPE**

4 speed, overdrive, 226 Slant 6, white wall tires, wall to wall carpet, radio, beautiful Skyblue, with blue cloth & vinyl interior.

Sticker \$3700
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3700
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5



**1976 DODGE D-100
1/2 TON PICKUP**

4-speed transmission, HD rear hitch, electronic ignition, 226 Slant 6.

Sticker \$4714.86
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3800
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5



**1976 PONTIAC
GRAN PRIX**

Luxuriously equipped including steel belted radial tires, air conditioning, custom fanned wheel covers, tilt steering wheel, beautiful Firethorn red with matching velour interior.

Sticker \$6228.80
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$5300
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5



**1976 PONTIAC
SUNBIRD**

4 speed transmission, white wall tires, power steering, tinted glass, excellent gas mileage, Firethorn red, with matching vinyl interior.

Sticker \$3600
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3600
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

REAL HONEST USED CAR SAVINGS

1973 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, beautiful Autumn gold with white top, local 1 owner trade in.

Sticker \$2400
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$2400
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
 Automatic transmission, 225 Slant 6, with white wall tires, radio, lime green with matching interior.

Sticker \$2700
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$2700
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, beautiful Jade green with white vinyl roof.

Sticker \$2200
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$2200
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1972 DODGE DART 2 DOOR HARDTOP
 Power steering, power brakes, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, all vinyl interior, needs some body work.

Sticker \$1300
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$1300
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1974 DODGE CORONET
 4 door station wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, luggage rack, local 1 owner, beautiful Carmel bronze with all vinyl interior.

Sticker \$3200
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3200
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1974 DODGE DART
 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, 225 Slant 6, automatic transmission, local 1 owner, Big Sky blue with white vinyl roof, blue vinyl interior.

Sticker \$2900
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$2900
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1973 MERCURY COMET
 2 door, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, good rubber, local 1 owner, All white interior and exterior.

Sticker \$2300
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$2300
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1973 PONTIAC GRAND VILLET
 Hardtop coupe, loaded with all factory options imaginable, beautiful gleaming white with white vinyl roof, red 60-40 interior design.

Sticker \$2800
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$2800
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
 Extremely clean. Need we say more? (and it's Red!)

Sticker \$1500
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$1500
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent rubber, local one owner, Honey gold with matching interior.

Sticker \$1400
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$1400
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, automatic trunk release, brand new steel belted radial tires, beautiful Autumn gold with brown custom vinyl roof. A real cream pull!

Sticker \$4100
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$4100
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1974 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, automatic trunk release, brand new steel belted radial tires, Pacific blue with blue vinyl roof. Also a real pull!

Sticker \$4900
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$4900
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS
 Hardtop coupe, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning, special wheels, lime green with white vinyl roof.

Sticker \$3500
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3500
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1973 DODGE CHARGER
 Automatic transmission, red with black vinyl roof, real clean one owner auto.

Sticker \$2700
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$2700
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 + 2
 Less than 10,000 actual miles, equipped with all the popular options, Strato-blue with matching interior.

Sticker \$3900
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3900
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 Power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, excellent condition, new steel belted radial tires, Firethorn red with matching interior.

Sticker \$4100
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$4100
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1972 DATSUN PICKUP
 4 speed transmission, radio.

Sticker \$1600
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$1600
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON LONG WHEEL BASE PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning.

Sticker \$3700
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3700
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1974 DODGE LONG WHEEL BASE 4x4 PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, V-8 engine.

Sticker \$3800
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3800
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1973 DODGE CREW CAB
 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering.

Sticker \$3400
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3400
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1975 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4x4 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Long wheel base, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel.

Sticker \$5600
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$5600
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1973 FORD BRONCO 4x4
 Loaded, real cute 4 wheeler.

Sticker \$3900
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3900
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1974 DODGE B-100 TRADESMAN VAN
 3 speed transmission, good rubber, low miles.

Sticker \$3900
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3900
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1973 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB LONG WHEEL BASE PICKUP
 4 speed transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, jump seats.

Sticker \$3200
REAL HONEST SAVINGS PRICE \$3200
 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

REAL HONEST USED COMMERCIALS

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 678-3610

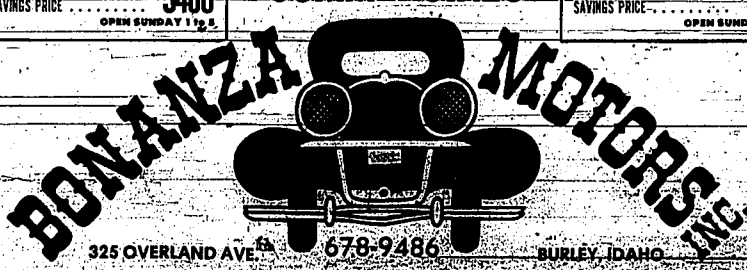
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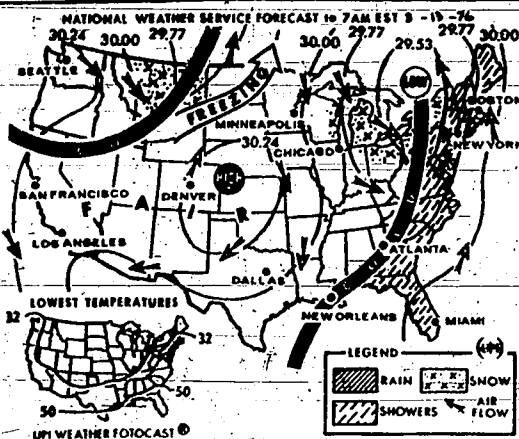


today's weather

Idaho

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	30	2	.05
Boise	40	21	7
Buhl	31	23	.02
Burley	31	23	.02
Caldwell	32	19	T.
Gooding	32	19	T.
Grangeville	32	19	T.
Hagerman	40	21	T.
Homedale	44	20	T.
Idaho Falls	36	21	T.
Jerome	35	21	T.
Kuna	31	20	T.
McCall	32	4	T.
Mountain Home	44	22	T.
Pelton	42	21	T.
Pocatello	42	21	T.
Preston	45	31	T.
Rupert	32	17	T.
Salmon	37	6	T.
Soda Springs	30	6	T.
Yellowstone	34	16	.05

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Twin Falls	37	22	7
Yesterday	45	31	7
Last year	40	27	7
Normal	42	30	7
Soil, 4 inch	35	30	7



National

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	39	14
Albuquerque	54	31
Atlanta	69	51
Bismarck	34	04	.05
Boston	46	23	.05
Buffalo	52	22
Charlotte	67	49
Chicago	40	38	.30
Cincinnati	52	42	.04
Cleveland	40	33
Dallas	66	57	.23
Denver	56	16	.04
Des Moines	50	47	.36
Detroit	42	30	.04
Fairbanks	14	02
Helena	37	06	.02
Honolulu	77	61
Indianapolis	51	48	.15
Kansas City	60	46	.39
Las Vegas	67	43
Los Angeles	57	44
Louisville	61	50	.04
Memphis	72	55	.16
Miami	72	52
Milwaukee	38	35	.16
Minneapolis	41	36	.38
New Orleans	72	65
New York	44	31
Oakland	60	48
Oklahoma City	67	44	.27
Omaha	48	25
Philadelphia	48	25
Phoenix	67	46
Pittsburgh	44	31
Portland, Ore.	55	31
Rapid City	54	08	.04
San Francisco	64	44
Seattle	54	16
St. Louis	69	40
St. Paul	59	32	.26
San Diego	62	51	.54
San Francisco	61	51
Seattle	61	51
Spokane	49	24	.01
Thermal	74	54
Washington	54	37

Another storm approaches MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
 Sunday this afternoon, with increasing clouds tonight. Chance of snow early Saturday morning and windy. Highs Saturday 35 to 40 and winds light to 20.
 Sunday's outlook - fair and a little cooler.
Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Increasing clouds tonight with chance of snow early Saturday morning. Windy. Highs mostly in the lower 30s with overnight lows zero to 10 above.

Reported from the Magic Valley area eastward:
 Cold Arctic air spilled in the upper Snake River Valley last night, causing temperatures to fall to near zero in the area of the state. There was enough wind in the Magic Valley area for temperatures mostly in the 20s, with the exception of Rupert where 17 was reported.
 Another storm is rapidly approaching the Pacific northwest from the Gulf of Alaska. Sunny weather is forecast for today, but as the storm moves closer to Idaho, clouds will increase by late tonight. Light snow and snow wind is expected by early Saturday morning.
 The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry with a slow warming trend. Highs will be mostly in the 40s with overnight lows in the 20s.

Suit filed to force product ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group headed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader today sued the Food and Drug Administration to force a ban and seizure of medicines and toothpastes which contain chloroform on grounds the drug causes cancer.
 The suit, filed by Nader's Public Citizen group against FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt, alleged that chloroform has "no medical benefits and presents consumers with the risk of contracting cancer."
 At the same time, Public Citizen's health research group said it has sent a letter to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary F. David Mathews, urging him to declare chloroform an imminent hazard to the public health and ask for immediate ban and recall on all drugs containing it.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the health research group, cited a March 1 report on a study by the National Cancer Institute which said that mice and rats fed chloroform had developed liver and kidney cancers.
 The suit, filed in U.S. district court, said that Public Citizen had asked the FDA last Dec. 30 to ban the use of chloroform in products under its jurisdiction; but that no action has yet been taken.
 Wolfe said the report, along with tests by the Health Research group on toothpastes and findings of an FDA panel which studied non-prescription cough and cold remedies, "heightens the urgency of this dangerous situation and makes the declaration of an imminent hazard to be essential."
 The tests on eight toothpaste brands showed that two, Ultrin Brite manufactured by the Calpac-Calumil Co. and McLean's, "contained significant amounts of chloroform," Wolfe said.
 The FDA expert panel found that there was no evidence chloroform had any medical value in over-the-counter cough and cold remedies and in its tentative findings suggested its use be limited only to flavoring.
 Wolfe wrote to Schmidt that "the amount of chloroform ingested by using cough medicines according to label directions is not that much less than the lowest level which caused cancer in animals."
 He said that a six-year-old child taking seven teaspoons a day of one popular cough medicine (Vicks Vaporub 44) would receive a dose of chloroform "almost 10 percent of the lowest dose found to cause cancer to animals."
 FDA officials have said that they are evaluating the results of the NCI study. Information from it was discussed by the FDA's Toxicology Advisory Committee earlier this week but the group has not yet made any recommendations, the officials said.
 The NCI report said the study "clearly indicates" chloroform induced liver cancers in male and female mice and kidney cancers in male rats.

Power battle 'organized'

HONG KONG (UPI)—The official New China News Agency in an article apparently aimed at reassuring foreign observers that China's current power struggle would not become chaotic, said today that the struggle was being conducted "in an organized way."
 The 2,000-word article reviewed the developments in the struggle, which has pitted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping against Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.
 Although Teng has not been named specifically in official media, it has been made unmistakably clear that he is the main target of a criticism campaign launched by the 82-year-old Mao.

power just three years ago. He rose rapidly, becoming first vice premier, a vice chairman of the party and acting chief of the general staff of the armed forces.
 He had been widely expected to replace the late Chou En-lai as premier. But he ran afoul of Mao and now his position is threatened seriously and he appears doomed to be purged once again.
 The charges against Teng, enumerated by NCNA, boil down to two basic issues. It said he "indiscreetly distorted Chairman Mao's directives" and attempted to "restore capitalism" by using "stability and unity as a pretext" and "development of the national economy" as "camouflage."
 The article said Mao would win out in this "trial of strength."
 "From the very beginning, the struggle against the revisionist line has been proceeding in an organized way under the leadership of party organizations at all levels," the article said, indicating that it would continue in this manner.

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(and keep the change)

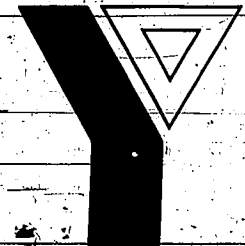
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Y-PALS


What happens to a fatherless boy during the trying period of growing up? Many things can and do happen and there are some rough and difficult spots. The Magic Valley YMCA through its Y-Pals program is matching adult men with fatherless boys in an effort to help these boys grow up and mature. The men are all volunteers who have a concern. They meet at least twice a month with their little Pal and do whatever is of interest to them. The value of Y-Pals is reflected in the association, not in the activity. Little Pals are always available, but big Pals are often hard to come by. The man who wants to put service to others in his life should consider becoming a Big Pal. Even though the time involvement is small, the reward and satisfaction is great.



IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A Y-PAL. WRITE: Y-PALS PROGRAM C/O YMCA 1751 ELIZABETH BLVD. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301 OR CONTACT: CHUCK UPTON, YMCA DIRECTOR 733-4384

TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976					
	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00	News	Zoom	News	News	Donny and Marie
6:30		Black Perspective on the News	Concentration	Let's Make a Deal	
7:00	Sanford and Son	Kuud Membership Pledge Drive		Let's Make a Deal	Sanford and Son
7:30	The Practice	Book Beat			The Practice
8:00	Rockford Files	Washington Week in Review		GE Theatre	Movie The Neptune Disaster
8:30		Walt Street Week			
9:00	Police Story	Tennessee Ernie		News	KMTV News
9:30	News	Nashville/Moscow Exp	News		
10:00		Kuud Membership Pledge Drive	Rock 3		The Tonight Show
10:30		Pyramids			
11:00	Ironside			Ironside	
11:30		Kuud Membership Pledge Drive			
12:00	Ironside	Movie Smiles of a Summer Night		Ironside	
12:30		ABC News		Movie "Dead Run"	
1:00	Friends		Movie "The Mummy's Curse"		
1:30				Movie	
2:00					

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1976					
	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
5:30	Dumpings				
6:00	Wild Kingdom	Fiesta Latina	Lawrence Welk	Hee Haw	News with Ted Koppel
6:30		Kuud Membership Pledge Drive			Almost Anything Goes
7:00	Name That Tune	Movie Hamlet		Jellerson's Doc	Mary Tyler Moore
7:30	Emergency				Bob Newton
8:00	Movie James	Kuud Membership Pledge Drive		Bob Newhart	Best D'Neaton Superstar
8:30	McIntosh Dynasty			Carol Burnett	S.W.A.T.
9:00		Kuud Membership Pledge Drive	News		News
9:30	News	Soundstage		News	Peggy Harvey 1975
10:00			Movie "Objective Burma"		ABC News
10:30	"Cold Ones"			Ironside	
11:00					That Good Ole
11:30	"Cold Ones"	Frontiers of Science	Movie: "A"		Heathside Music
12:00					T.B.A. Movie
12:30	Weekend Report				
1:00		Movie "A Run For Your Money"		Movie "Gods Little Acre"	
1:30			Don Kirshner's Rock Concert		
2:00					Win This Rog
2:30	Evil Touch		ABC News		



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